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No. 28,403

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1933.

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UNITED STATES SENATE PASSES INFLATION LEGISLATION



The Nazi "State Commissar for the Creation of Work," Dr. Guenter Gereke, who has been arrested by the order of Captain Goring on suspicion of breach of trust and embezzlement.—(S. & G.)

AUSTRALIA DESIRE NEW CRICKET LAW

Umpires May Rule Body-Line Bowling.

DATES FOR 1934 TESTS

Melbourne, To-day.
Cricket umpires may have another responsibility shouldered on them. The Australian Board of Control, who have banned "body-line" bowling in Australia, has suggested that the umpires should be entrusted with the task of eliminating "body-line" bowling. The Board has recommended to their sub-committees that an additional law should be added, and are now asking for M.C.C. co-operation.

The suggested law is—
Any ball delivered, which, in the opinion of the umpire at the bowler's end, has been bowled at the batsman with intent to intimidate or injure him, shall be considered unfair and a no ball shall be called, and the bowler notified of the reason. If the offence is repeated by the same bowler in the same innings he will be instructed by the umpire to cease bowling, and the over shall be regarded as completed. In this case the bowler will not again be permitted to bowl during the innings.

(Continued on Page 4.)

DERBY CALL-OVER

Rodosto And King
Salmon Favoured.

MANITOBA DROPS TO SIXTH
FAVOURITE

London, To-day.
The following is the latest Derby call-over:
100-9 Rodosto o.
100-9 King Salmon o.
100-8 Hyperion t and o.
100-8 Gino o.
100-7 Scarlet Tiger o.
100-6 Manitoba o, 20-1 t.
100-6 Lochiel o.
18-1 Felicitation o, 20-1 t.
20-1 Young Lover t and o.
25-1 Statesman o.
25-1 Harinero o 33-1 t.
33-1 Light Sussex o.
33-1 Interlace o.
40-1 Alexander o, 50-1 t.
—Reuter.

WOOLLAM WINS
GOLF TOURNEY.

Bourn's Eclipse In
English Final.

London, To-day.
John Woollam, of Hooton, Cheshire, won the English Close Golf Championship at Ganton, York-shire, yesterday, when he beat T. Bourn, the Sunningdale Ryder Cup player, by 4 and 3 in the Final Round.—Reuter.

3 SURVIVORS OF AIR LINER DISASTER

Wreckage Of French
Mail Plane Found.

REMAINING FOUR OCCUPANTS
FEARED DEAD

Wreckage Discovered

Naples, To-day.

The wreckage of the giant French air-liner which crashed in the Apennines on Monday last, while flying through a storm en route to Baghdad, was discovered yesterday. Three of the seven occupants were still alive.

Distress messages were picked up from the ill-fated liner, stating that she was encountering a violent storm. An ominous silence followed the S.O.S. and military aeroplanes were immediately despatched to search the mountain range.

Among the four passengers were Mr. John Van Cleff, an American and M. De Libes, an official in the Colonial Service of French Indo-China.

The remaining two were both French, one being a woman. The machine carried a crew of three. The names of the three survivors have not yet been divulged.—Reuter.

BERT HINKLER'S BODY FOUND IN APPENNINES

Australian Airman's
Mystery Solved.

PILOT TRAPPED WHEN PLANE
FIRED AFTER CRASH

Florence, To-day.

The remains of Squadron-Leader Bert Hinkler, who disappeared after leaving England on January 7 in an attempt to establish a new record for the England-Australia flight, were discovered yesterday by woodcutters in a desolate region in the Apennines.

Death, it is stated, must have been instantaneous, as the aeroplane apparently crashed and then caught fire, the unfortunate airman being trapped in the wreckage. The body was partly burned.

A passport and other documents found near the body, definitely establish its identity. One paper bears the name Herbert, but the surname has been effaced by exposure. The words stating that he was born at Undeberg, Australia, can however, be clearly defined.

(Continued on Page 14.)

WEST INDIES AGAIN DRAW.

Martin Scores 63
Not Out.

London, To-day.

The West Indies cricket eleven played their second drawn game on tour when they concluded their one-day game yesterday against Reigate Priory in a satisfactory position.

Batting first the tourists scored 133 for 9 declared. F. R. Martin contributed 63 not out. The home side scored 117 for 9 before stumps were drawn. M. J. C. Allon, the Surrey fast bowler, scoring 56. The West Indies drew their first game against Mr. Scott's XI.—Reuter.

GOLD, SILVER RATIO APPROVED

PRESIDENT GRANTED
WIDE POWERS

WAR DEBTS MAY BE PAID IN
SILVER UP TO \$200,000,000

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE YESTERDAY PASSED THE FARM RELIEF BILL AND THE INFLATION BILL AFTER ADOPTING AN AMENDMENT TO THE INFLATION BILL, THE CLAUSE PERMITTING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO ACCEPT \$200,000,000 IN SILVER AS PART PAYMENT OF WAR DEBTS, INSTEAD OF THE \$100,000,000 ORIGINALLY PROPOSED.

The Senate, by 64 votes to 21 adopted the whole Farm Relief Bill with the Inflation Amendment which empowers the President to reduce the gold content of the dollar up to 50 per cent., to authorise the free coinage of silver, at any ratio to gold.

The Amendment also authorises the President, to issue \$3,000,000,000 to expand credit through the Federal Reserve Bank by the issue of \$5,000,000,000 in United States bonds and to accept \$200,000,000 in silver on account of war debts up to a rate of 50 cents per ounce.—Reuter.

Franco-American Discussions.

HERRIOT AND ROOSEVELT
SURVEY PROBLEMS

Washington, To-day.

The final joint statement on the talks between M. Herriot and President Roosevelt, prior to M. Herriot's departure for New York reveals that the conversations aimed at the most complete understanding possible in regard to common problems, the conclusion of definite agreements being reserved for the World Economic Conference which opens in London on June 12.

The subjects studied included: The development of commercial policies with a view to promoting international trade. Possible methods of co-ordinating central bank policies.

Remedies for unemployment and business stagnation by public works to be carried out by the various Governments.

Proposals for the improvement of the status of silver.—Reuter.

Cheerful Tone In London.

ENCOURAGING NEWS FOR
STOCK EXCHANGE

London, To-day.

Although the firm tone exhibited in early dealings on the London Stock Exchange was not fully maintained, the underlying tendency of the markets was cheerful and was assisted by rising commodity prices.

The City anticipates appreciable advances in price index figures at the end of this month.

The signing of the Denmark agreement, and the announcement that an understanding has been reached in Argentine financial and trade negotiations, are regarded as encouraging developments.

British funds registered gains of 1/16 to 1/8, with War Loan 3/4 per cent. at 100-5/8 ex-dividend.—British Wireless Service.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

Silver Prices Decline
Slightly.

The local dollar has remained steady, opening this morning at 1/4 1/2.

Silver prices have fallen slightly, both spot and forward being quoted at 20, this morning, as compared with 20 1/2 yesterday.



Secretary of the Treasury
Woodin.

"Bulls" Favoured On Wall St.

INFLATION TALK DOMINATES
MARKET.

New York, To-day.

Inflation talk dominates the New York Stock Market. Silver has felt the influence of heavy commission house, and long liquidation. Business increased, yesterday, the number of shares dealt in being 2,160,000.

In their daily report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company state: "There is nothing to show that the market is breaking out of the trading range of the past week."

"We believe that the chances are more favourable for a break out on the 'up' side than on the 'down' side."

"Tender notices for May totalled 435. Cotton showed resistance to constant selling and the defeat of the bonus measure carried prices up."—Reuter.

MOONEY TRIAL POSTPONED.

Demonstration In Front
Of Court.

San Francisco, To-day.

The trial of Thomas J. Mooney, the Labour leader, serving a life sentence for participation in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing, was postponed until May 22.

The change of date for a trial for a new charge of murder is necessary owing to a demonstration of 500 sympathizers in front of the court building when the trial was about to start.—World News Press.

with 20-5/16 for spot, and 20 1/2 for forward, yesterday.

Gold rate prices were this morning, \$133.75 1/4, and \$133.75 1/2 for the London on New York, and \$133.75 1/2 for the New York on London, rates, respectively, as compared with \$133.72 1/2 and \$133.72 yesterday.

SOVIET-JAPAN FRICTION OVER C.E.R. GROWS

Harbin Paper Demands
Return Of Stock.

"EVEN IF MANCHUKUO HAS
TO RESORT TO ARMS"

Harbin, To-day.

The growing tension of feeling in the Japan-U. S. S. R. dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway, is indicated in the Japanese official newspaper, the "Harbin Times," which states that it is useless to negotiate with the U. S. S. R. New measures must be found to solve the issue.

The Manchukuo Government must investigate the illegal acts of the Soviet officials, even if this means a resort to arms, the newspaper adds.

It urges that the U. S. S. R. should be forced to immediately return the property removed from the Chinese Eastern Railway.—Reuter.

Soviet Directors Refuse Demands.

WILL RETAIN LOCOMOTIVES.

Harbin, To-day.

The Soviet directorate of the Chinese Eastern Railway yesterday definitely refused the demand of the Manchukuo directorate for the return of the locomotives which, the Manchukuo charged, were taken into Russia by the Soviet Government.—World News Press.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK IN PEKING.

Peking, To-day.
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek arrived here by train at 10.10 p.m. yesterday evening.—Reuter.

Manchukuo And Japan.

A TOKYO LEGATION

Tokyo, To-day.

It is officially announced that Manchukuo will establish a Legation in Tokyo, abolishing the present representative office.

The first Manchukuo Minister to Japan, Ting Shih-yuan, will arrive here early in May.—Reuter.

NEW MAYOR OF TOKYO.

Mr. Ushizuka Chosen.

Tokyo, To-day.

Mr. Togata Ushizuka, former Governor of Tokyo Prefecture, has been chosen as Mayor of Tokyo by the nomination committee of the Tokyo Municipal Assembly, succeeding Mayor Nagata who resigned recently.—World News Press.

U.S. AIRSHIP ECONOMY.

Only One Base To Be
Kept.

Washington, Yesterday.
Admiral William V. Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations, to-day informed New Jersey interests that the Navy is planning to decommission the lighter-than-air base at Lakehurst, New Jersey, leaving the only base at Sunnyvale, Cal. The loss of the airship Akron, the need of economy and the assignment of the new dirigible Macon to Sunnyvale resulted in this decision, he said.

FRENCH AVIATRIX DUE AT KAI TACK AT 2 P.M.

Left Shanghai On 800-Mile
Hop To Colony To-day.

Shanghai, To-day.

Mlle. Maryse Hilt, the French aviatrix, is expected to arrive in Hong Kong at 2 p.m. this afternoon. She left Shanghai at 7.15 a.m. this morning.

Mlle. Hilt, who recently flew from Paris to Tokyo, is now making a return trip by the same route, but had originally proposed to make a non-stop flight from Peking to Amoy instead of calling at Shanghai.—Reuter.

LORD GREY DENOUNCES GERMANY

Disturbing Recent
Events.

"A SHOCK TO BRITAIN"

Threat To Peace In Europe.

London, To-day.

Viscount Grey, who was Foreign Secretary in 1914, reviewed some current world problems with particular reference to the recent events in Germany in an address to the delegates after his re-election yesterday, as President of the Liberals' Council.

At the outset he expressed warm approval of the step taken by the Prime Minister in accepting President Roosevelt's invitation. He was convinced that the co-operation of the United States was one of the most important factors in "pulling the world round."

The meeting between President Roosevelt and Mr. MacDonald had been a meeting of utmost goodwill between two men who had a real desire to see the world relieved of its present difficulties.

(Continued on Page 4.)

PIRACY CAPTIVES SAFE

3 Nanchang Officers
All Alive.

\$4,000,000 RANSOM DEMAND

Newchwang, To-day.

The report that one of the officer kidnapped from the China Navigation Company's steamer, "Nanchang," on March 28, had been killed in a battle between two rival gangs of bandits, is now reported to be false.

A letter was received from the three prisoners Messrs. Clifford Johnson, A. D. Blue and J. Hargroves, last Tuesday, stating that they are all in good health and are being fairly well treated. They state that they are being kept in junks in Panahan Bay.

A new ransom demand for Chinese \$4,000,000 and 200 pairs of socks has now been received, and negotiations on this basis is proceeding slowly.—Reuter.

VIOLENT TREMORS IN ALASKA.

Earthquake Damage.

Anchorage, Alaska, To-day.

A violent earthquake at 4.30 p.m. shook Anchorage on Thursday involving damage to property estimated at over thousands of dollars. No deaths were reported.—World News Press.

U.S. SUPPORT FOR BRITISH ARMS PLAN

Fruits Of Washington
Conversations.

GERMAN AMENDMENT
UNPOPULAR

Attempt To Upset Plan Will
Not Be Tolerated

Geneva, To-day.

What is regarded as the "First fruits of the Washington talks" was realised yesterday, when Mr. Norman Davis, the United States delegate to the Disarmament Conference, told the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference that the United States would join with others in resisting amendments which would upset the balance of the British Disarmament Plan.



Arthur Henderson.

This is regarded as tantamount to American acceptance of the Plan, thus indicating that the Washington talks had advanced further than the official communication would have led one to believe.

Mr. Davis's announcement is interpreted, moreover, as an admonition to Germany, that any attempt to upset the balance of the plan will not be tolerated and that America is determined to oppose any re-armament by Germany.

Meanwhile, the German amendments were submitted yesterday, suggesting, inter alia, an extension of prohibitions and the destruction of defensive weapons to show that Germany is most determined in her demand for equality.

M. Massigli, the French delegate, criticised the amendment as practically destroying the British proposals.

Captain Anthony Eden, the British delegate, expressed both astonishment and perturbation, and hoped that the amendment was not Germany's last word.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Disarmament Conference, Captain Eden, and Dr. Nadelmann of Germany, will meet privately to-day to try to solve the difficulties.—Reuter.

Criticism Of German Amendment.

FULLER DETAILS OF GENEVA
DISCUSSIONS.

London, To-day.

In the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva yesterday afternoon, the German amendments to the British (Continued on Page 14.)



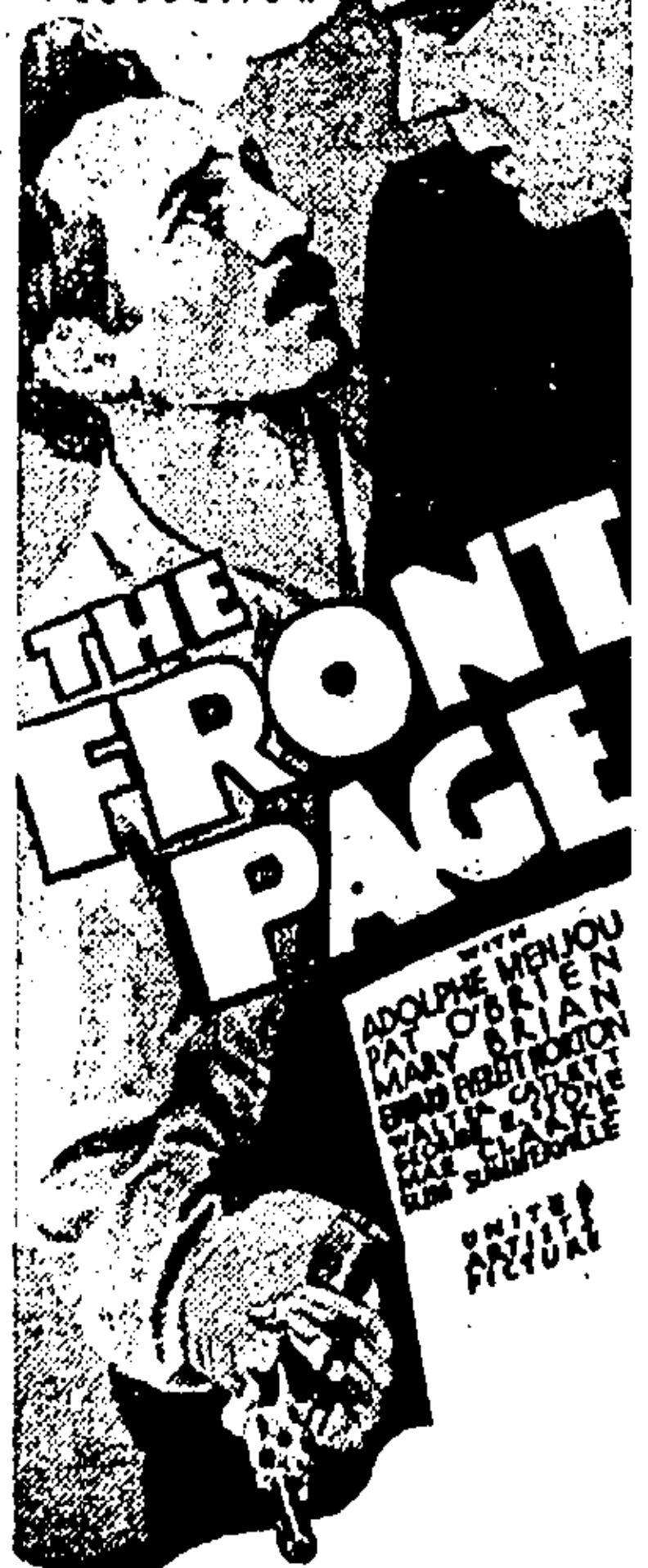
The WOMAN'S Page



KING'S THEATRE

—COMMENCING TO-MORROW—
A RIP-ROARING RIOT OF
BACKSTAGE NEWSPAPERDOM.

HOWARD HUGHES
PRESENTS
LEWIS MILESTONE
PRODUCTION



ENSEMBLE REVIVAL FOR SUMMER.

Light-weight Long Coats
May Be Straight.

SLEEVES ARE SIMPLE.

The coming season will see a revival of the two and three piece ensemble. It is a fashion which agrees well with the straighter and easier lines of the new coats and makes an appeal by reason of its economy and adaptability to many uses.

Long coats of light-weight woolen material are shown with simple dresses of crepe or matching or contrasting wool. The coats may be straight and barely meeting in front, or slightly fitted at the normal waistline and drawn across the figure. Sleeves are simple, and the dress material is applied to the collar of the coat or slotted through to form a scarf. A straight coat of oatmeal kasha is worn over a dress of dark brown and beige crinkled crepe. The matching scarf on the coat can be removed to enable the coat to be worn with other dresses.

The same lines are seen in coats of three-quarter or hip length worn over matching dresses or suits. A coat frock of pastel-coloured angora has a short straight jacket of the same material. Tobacco-brown leather buttons and belt take up the



CAREFUL CHOICE OF AMAHS.

Vigilance & Supervision
Necessary.

CONSIDERATION ON BOTH
SIDES.

This matter of choosing your child's attendant with care should receive your closest attention if you would safeguard the helpless little one as much as possible from danger.

We know that amahs are drawn from a very ignorant section of the community but for this very reason we should exercise great care in their selection. You should be able to tell from the appearance of a woman whether she would be gentle and affectionate or envious and indifferent as many of them are.

It should become quite an easy matter to distinguish between the genuinely kind-hearted and the ingratiating fawning on the child which some women cultivate for the benefit of their employers.

A great deal of vigilance and much supervision of the amah's methods are necessary until she can be persuaded to drop her old and ignorant practices in favour of her mistress's more enlightened ones.

But, of course, if the child's mother is herself indifferent and casual in her ways the amah will reflect her attitude.

Never on any account allow a menial to slap or punish a child and one who has been found so doing should not be tolerated in a self-respecting home. On the other hand, the child should not be allowed to tease or annoy its attendants as is sometimes seen among some spoilt and unruly children. There should be consideration and kindness on both sides.

BLACK SATIN TO BE REVIVED.

White Satin Touch For
Evening Gowns.

ELABORATE WRAPS.

Black satin is to be revived for smart late spring wear, according to late advices from Paris. And indeed it will be welcome to women of every age, for there is no material quite like black satin to accentuate slender lines.

And the smartest evening gowns we are told will have a touch of white satin. One gown featured by Redfern, carries the black and white motif through the evening wrap. The gown itself is exceedingly simple, fashioned quite like those of the present season, except that shoulder straps are wide beginning at the arm-pits and forming there are two camellias at the front in the center of the not-too-low neck-line.

The evening wrap is somewhat more elaborate, with the white effect is accomplished by means of white fox fur and plenty of it. First there is a white fox collar beginning at front of the left shoulder, and extending almost to the waistline on the right side. Just below this a band of white fox begins at the right side closing below the waistline, the band widening at the bottom to the width of two fox skins. Like the gown, the coat itself is simple. It is knee length, molded at the waistline and has peasant sleeves. And of course, our delightful feature of such a coat is that it may be worn with almost any evening gown.

While the black and white combination is stunning, and perhaps more particularly favoured, many black satin gowns are appearing combined with other black material, with perhaps a colour relief for trimming.



FINE WEATHER BRINGS NEW MODES.

Fine weather has brought out spring tailor-made costumes with fox furs, light checks and plaids with plain coats, dark dresses with checked light coats, and light dresses with dark coats. Short coats fit smoothly and long coats may have a redingote cut with cape or cape sleeves.

Three-quarter length coats fall loose from the shoulders and may have loose-fitting belts.

Bright Chinese red, light jade green, light grey, and beige are spring colours, and there are many plaid scarves and hats which can be worn with black, navy blue, brown, and grey.

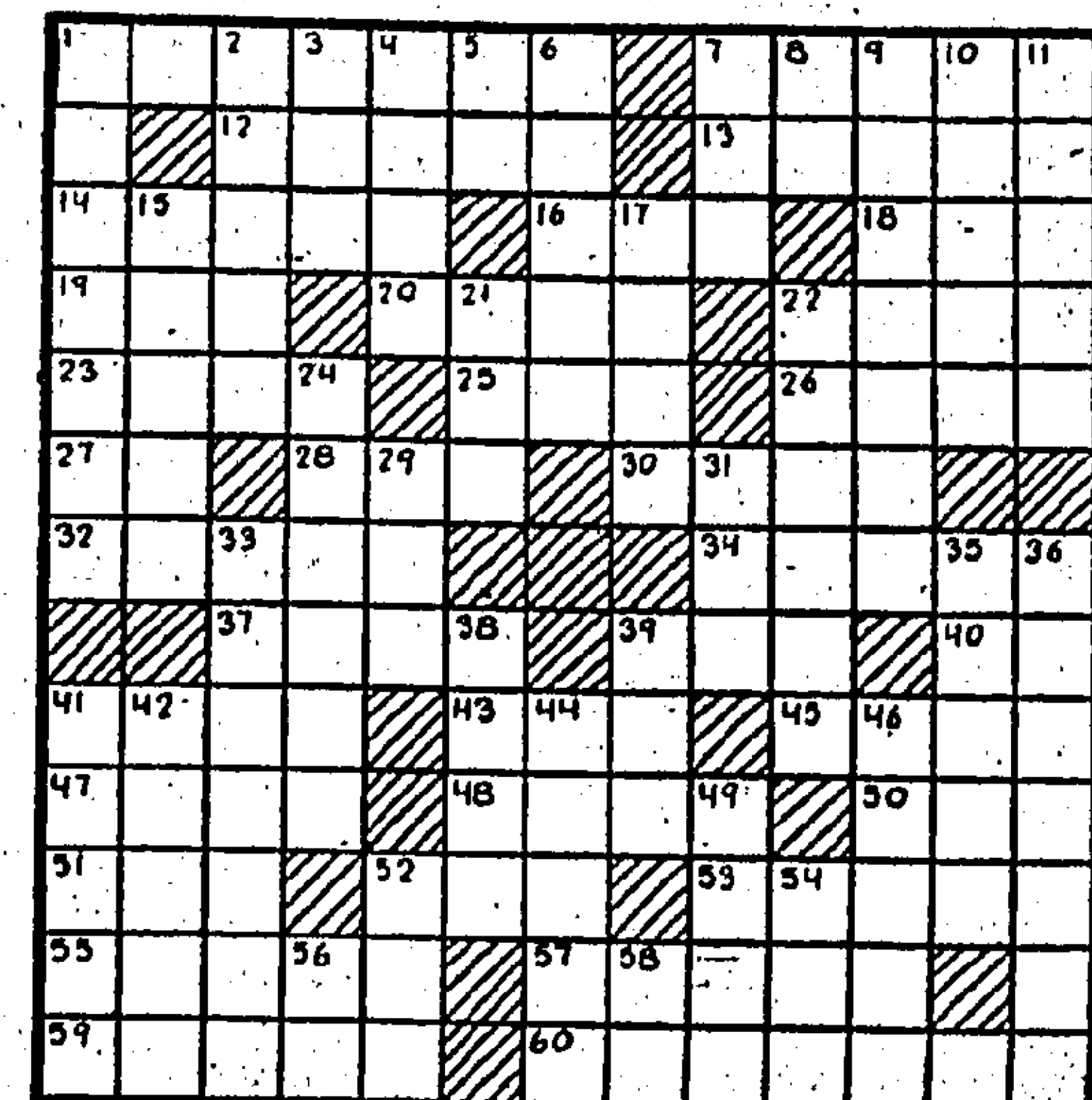


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altha.



HORIZONTAL

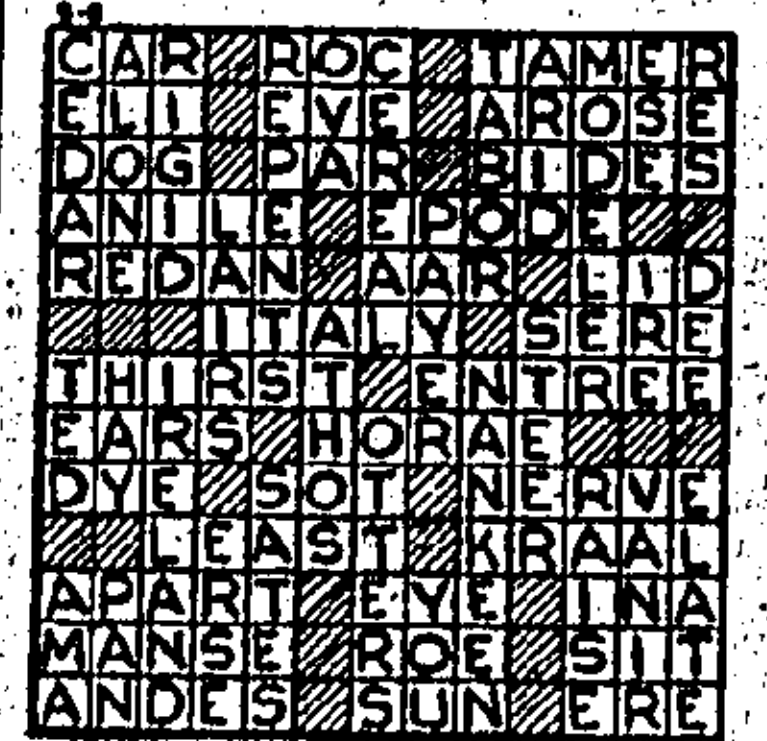
- 1—Who was the first woman to serve in the United States Senate? Mrs. Hattie W. —?
- 7—Balance
- 12—Degrade
- 13—Province in British India
- 14—Rosters
- 16—Lacking moisture
- 18—Antiquated
- 19—solution leached from ashes
- 20—Conceal
- 22—To the sheltered side
- 23—Length-measure
- 25—Female of the antelope
- 26—To condemn to everlasting punishment
- 27—Long meter (abbr.)
- 28—Tiny
- 30—Move swiftly
- 32—A folding frame for supporting a picture
- 34—Versifiers
- 37—Misfortunes
- 39—Hawaiian wreath
- 40—Chemical symbol for radium
- 41—Drop
- 43—Constellation
- 45—Abound
- 47—Strong resentments
- 48—Bird (as a sword)
- 50—Make a breach in
- 51—Town in Prussia
- 52—Put on
- 53—Audits
- 55—River in France
- 57—What American general defeated Burgoyne at Saratoga?
- 59—Decorative fabric hanging
- 60—What American statesman was Secretary of War from 1882 to 1885, and was later a Justice of the Supreme Court?

VERTICAL

- 1—What celebrated Scottish author is known as "The Sage of Cheltenham"?
- 2—Assessor
- 3—Sleeveless garment
- 4—Cleanse
- 5—Like
- 6—Former name for Tokyo
- 7—Compensate
- 8—Bone
- 9—To place in a detached situation
- 10—What is the capital of the State of Oregon?

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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MILLINERY
ALL LATEST MODELS.

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Co., Ltd.



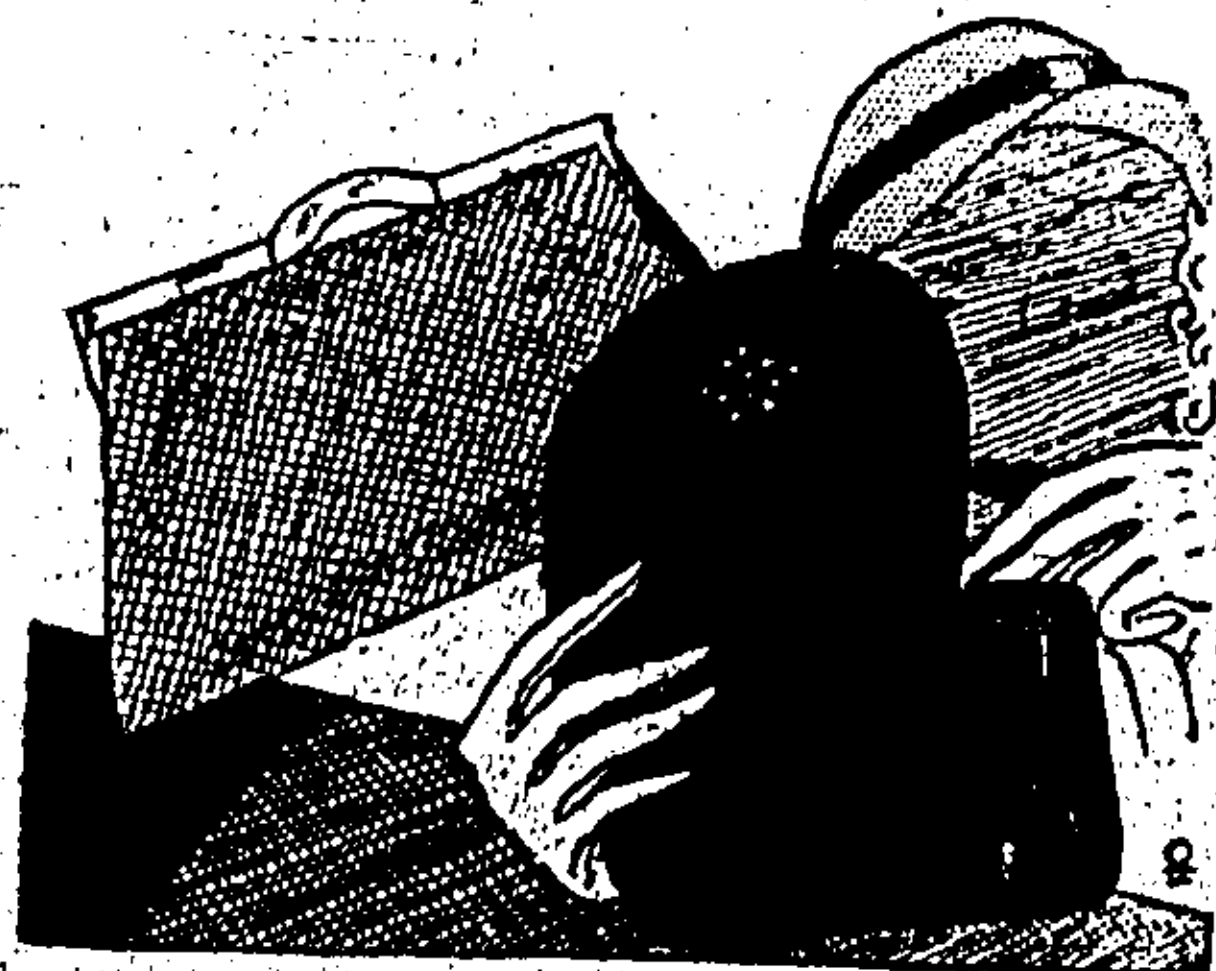
26, The Arcade,
Gloucester
Building.

RAINCOATS
from \$7.50.



colour of hat, handbag, and shoes. For more formal wear the light woollen dress has a bodice of darker crinkled crepe which appears under the three-quarters or elbow-length sleeve of the coat.

There is a new note in the short sleeveless jackets, with fullness concentrated at the back. In heavy silk or light-weight wool these match the dress or are in vivid colour contrast. A white coat in blistered crepe of barely waist length is worn over a dress of navy or black marocain, or a three-quarter coat in geranium colour has three-quarter sleeves, and is lined with black to match the dress which accompanies it.



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CLOUDY
AMMONIA



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harmful lights to lend enchant-
ment to your pleasure.

(th fl., KING'S THEATRE BLDG.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"WEDDING REHEARSAL"—KING'S THEATRE.

Excellent staging is a feature of the London Film Company's production "Wedding Rehearsal," which is now showing at the King's Theatre. The elegance of the scenes is almost unrivalled, the brilliance of the settings being maintained throughout. It is evident that much has been expended in the production of the picture to make it the highly polished, luxurious film it is.

The cast, too, is distinguished. Roland Young is excellent as the Marquis of Buckminster, a bachelor who attends weddings mostly in the role of best man, and his easy nonchalance and sly, engaging humour are well in keeping with the sophisticated atmosphere of the picture. But almost the same can be said for the others. What role would be more fitting to George Grossmith than that of the easily-irritated Lord Stokesbury, father of the beautiful Roxbury twins, two of the most flippant young girls in society?

Among the others is John Loder, one of the young men who marry the twins (Wendy Barrie and Joan Gardner), who are a real "find." The director, Alexander Korda, has gone so far in his successful attempt to lead the brightest colour to the film that he has even included a sequence of Changing the Guard. The result is one of the technically finest films seen for some time.

The theme is primarily comedy, but there is more than a touch of sweet romance which, enhanced by outstanding photography and camera technique, gives the production splendour.

MAIL REVIEW

"UNDER COVER MAN"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

George Raft, whose meteoric rise to stardom in gangster films has shattered all records, is seen again on the local screen in "Under Cover Man," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Raft who has risen through roles in "Scarface," "Madame Racketeer" and "Night After Night" fills the important role of a big-time crook, who gambles with his life and the life of the girl he loves, to track down the slayer of his father, "a fence" for stolen bonds.

The term "under-cover man" is commonly used in America to denote a "sneaker" or Police informer, and in this film the suspense caused by the lone-player's action in bringing to the chair those who were responsible for his father's death, is both terrifying and thrilling. The film is recommended to those in search of an hour's good entertainment.

MAIL REVIEW

"NAGANA"—CENTRAL THEATRE

"Nagana," the African drama, which marks the debut of Tala Birell, exotic Viennese actress, is now showing at the Central Theatre.

The famous Universal Zoo has come back into existence, again, and with a magnificent African jungle background is the feature of the film.

The film gets its name from the African word for the dread sleeping sickness; and the story is concerned with the fight of a doctor

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia & Regal records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

1.30 p.m.—Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7-7.22 p.m.—Orchestral.

Pique Dame—Overture (Suppe).

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra 9496.

Britannia—Overture (MacKenzie).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 9388.

Norwegian Rhapsody (Lalo).

Orchestra Symphonique (of Paris) 9707.

7.22 p.m.—Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8.50 p.m.—Variety.

Song—

Devil-May-Care.

The Song of the Tramp.

Raymond Newell (Baritone) DB1040.

Band—

The Desert Song—Selection.

George Somers Band 9200.

Humorous Song—

It's a Marvel.

Hats off to America.

Norman Long DB1033.

Instrumental—

Pua O' Kealohe.

Hawaiian Kula Song.

Solo Hoopi's Novelty Trio MR217.

Song—

My Pretty Flowers.

Goodnight Vienna.

Helen Hope (Soprano) DB784.

Saxophone Solo—

Melodie.

Serenade-Badine.

Rudy Wiedoeft 5063.

Vocal Duet—

Can't We Meet Again?

Do You Recall?

Flanagan & Allen DB1052.

Organ Solo—

Titanic.

Sweetheart.

Terence Casey DB700.

Song—

Looking for You.

Love's Song is Sung.

Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) DB900.

Animals on Parade.

The Zoo at Whipsnade DB990.

8.50-9.8 p.m.—

Three Fanciful Etchings (Ketelbey).

Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orch. 9490-7.

9.8-9.30 p.m.—Instrumental.

Violin Solo—

Algerian Scene (Ketelbey).

The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey).

Albert Sandlar 9863.

Octet—

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 1 in F (Liszt-arr. Sear).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 9209.

Piano Solo—

Ballade in A Flat (Chopin).

William Murdoch 9367.

9.30-11.30 p.m.—

A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

against the disease in a native village in the wilds.

Melvyn Douglas and Tala Birell are well cast, but the plot is weak.

Fine scenes of wild animals is the big drawing card.

MAIL REVIEW

"NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN"—STAR THEATRE

Victor McLaglen, the most popular strong man of the screen, makes a welcome reappearance after a long absence, in "Not Exactly Gentlemen," which is now showing at the Star Theatre.

All McLaglen's pictures are of the same standard, so this film needs no inducement to those who are looking out for excitement and laughter in plenty.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

No Sense of Humour.

The allegation that Mr. Thornton presented one of his Russian co-defendants with a pair of trousers and some eau de cologne has not been made as much use of as it should have been.—To present perfumed liquids to members of the proletariat is nothing but a deadly insult, suggesting the malodorous qualities of their political opinions.

Tale of the Day.

Clerk: "Excuse me, your worship—you can only remand him." Newly-appointed Justice: "Very well-then. You are severely remanded."

TO PHILLIS.

No fewer than seven records were established at the women's annual track and field games championships at Sydney Sports Ground, proving the marked progress of women in athletics.

Who is Phillis, what is she? That she should start me singing! Although described she could not be As fairly-like or clinging Remarkable she seems to me! She is adorable and sweet

Of course, but does that matter? The way she moves her large, strong feet

Track records for to shatter Has got me absolutely beat! I fancy that her eyes are blue And that her hair is yellow—

But as a baseball striker—when! Her style enchants a fellow, And she can throw the hammer, too! I clasp my Phillis by the hand—

And thrill with words unspoken When she returns my pressure, and I fear my hand is broken—

Just like a vice, you understand! Oh, Phillis! When your eyes so bright

Meet mine, I long to marry— She's got a rather deadly right. And very hard to parry, But when she leads the left—good-night!

In The Court. "Counsel's questions about a kiss" reads a recent heading.—X-examination.

These Educationalists. Boys should be taught to cook states an authority on the subject of education.—This is a matter that women's organizations should take up strongly. Every move which is made to make young men more and more independent of marriage is to be sternly frowned upon.

EXPLAINED. A noise, which was mistaken for a shot, caused a panic in a Paris theatre. It is understood that the man with the big drum beat it.

DILEMMA. Two eyes of brown, Two eyes of blue— I love them both, What shall I do? Both of them mine! Trouble begins.

Bigamy? Not Nothing, but twins!

Hair To-day—Gone To-morrow. A doctor notes that most professional strong men are bald.—The great open spaces under which men are men!

Not To Be Seen. A shapely ankles competition was held at a bazaar in a London suburb. I understand that the hooby prize was a pair of Marlene Dietrich trousers.

Improving the Proverb. Boys will be boys—and girls will be bolsheroys.

BRIDGE NOTES

CONTRACT METHODS AT AUCTION

There is abundant evidence that Auction Bridge is by no means dead, and not even dying. Many refuse to have anything to do with Contract. Others like to play both games. Then there are those who, having experimented with Contract, have returned to Auction because they prefer it. In India Contract Bridge has made little headway. In Calcutta one of the chief clubs set apart a table for Contract. But it has never been used. The reason alleged is that members fight shy of the complicated conventions; The persistence of Auction has, indeed, confounded the prophets of its early doom.

One fact is certain. Contract has taught us better bidding, and those who return to the Auction fold find their game much improved by their experience.

While conditions at Auction and Contract are in some respects different, many of the principles and methods of the newer game can be applied advantageously to the older.

At Auction it is true the aim is to make your contract as low as possible. There is no necessity to bid high unless your adversaries compel you so to do. But at Contract you score below the line only what you have contracted to make. Hence the imperative necessity of accurate valuation of trick-making capacity. Contract teaches true partnership and remedies defects in bidding which occur frequently at Auction, where it is no unusual thing to find good hands played in the worst declaration through failure to exchange information.

The first lesson to be learnt from Contract is the paramount necessity of the soundness of the initial bid. It must have defensive as well as attacking value. Two quick tricks at least are necessary. Approach methods are best, and the opening bid may be made on a suit of four cards provided partner will take out if he possibly can when he holds only two of the suit.

Pre-emptive bids of Three or more should be made only on long suits which possess little or no defensive strength. The initial Forehand Two bid, showing a strong hand with four and a half or five quick tricks and probability of game if partner can respond, can be and is now used effectively at Auction. It has, indeed, largely replaced that futile use of the Two bid to show a suit of six and nothing else. But what Contract has chiefly revealed is the importance of partner showing at once his ability, or otherwise, to support the opening bid. The belated bid is often useless. If your partner makes a call which you like, and in which you see game is probable, tell him so at once. Do not wait until fourth hand has put in a bid.

I w often does one see at Auction bidding of this nature:—Z One Heart; A No bid; Y No bid; B One Spade; Z No bid; A Two Spades; Y Three Hearts; B Three Spades; Z Four Hearts; A Four Spades. All pass. Result: B makes Four Spades or perhaps is one down on his contract while Z could have made Four Hearts. Now it is evident that Y had a strong supporting hand for Hearts. But he did not announce the fact on the first round as he would have done at Contract. If he had shown his full strength immediately B would almost certainly have been shut out.

Or take another example:—Z bids One Spade; A No bid; Y No bid; B Two Hearts; Z Two Spades; A Three Hearts. Y now comes in with a bid of Four Diamonds and all pass. Y makes his contract, but it is discovered that Y Z could have made Three No Trumps on the cards. The game is missed, when at Contract it would have been made, because Y deferred showing his strength until too late. Z could not interpret Y's second round bid as indicating a game-making proposition. At Contract it would go Z One Spade; A No bid; Y Three Diamonds; B No bid; or Three Hearts. In either case Z Three No Trumps. And so it should at Auction also.

Through failure to adopt this method of showing strength at once many games are lost at Auction. Particularly does this happen at No Trumps. For instance, Z One No Trump; A and Y No bid; B Two Hearts; Z and A No bid; Y Three No Trumps. All pass. Z makes Two No Trumps but would have made Three if Hearts had not been opened. The suit would not have been led by A if B had not been permitted to make his lead-directing bid. If only Y had said at once Two No Trumps all would have been well.

Mark that he was prepared to and did make the bid, but only after an opponent had spoken. At Contract he would have raised immediately. At Auction he raises only when the damage has been done. Here is a useful lesson. If you are able to raise partner's contract, do so at once, do not wait for an adverse bid.

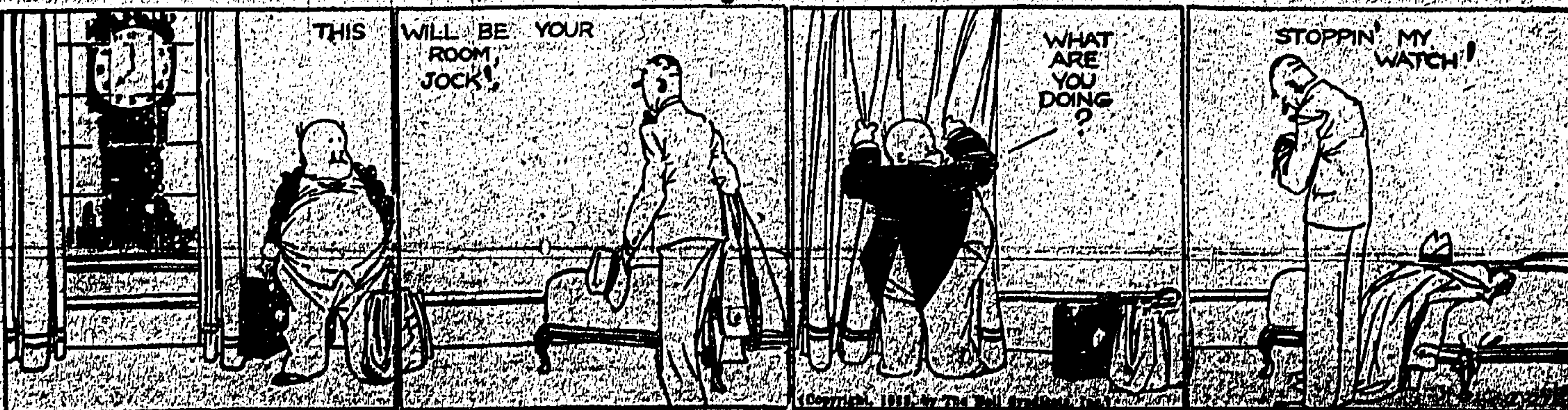
The immediately raise of partner's suit is one of the many lessons that can be derived from Contract.

COMING SOON TO THE KING'S



POP—Jock Believes In Letting The City Pay For Time.

By J. MILLAR WATT.



HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:-

Hong Kong, Friday, April 28.

PARADE.

Engineer Company.
Parade at Miniature Range on Monday, May 1, 1933 and all Mondays until further notice.
D. L. Runs at Instruction Shed will be discontinued until further notice.

Machine Gun Troop.
The Troop will parade at Causeway Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2, 1933.

A. A. L. A. Company.
All Sections will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, May 1, 1933.

Anzac Company.
There will be no parade on Monday, May 1, 1933.

An N.C.O.'s parade will be held at Headquarters on Friday, May 5 at 5.30 p.m. and all N.C.O.'s are requested to attend.

The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commands:-

The Battery
Corps Signal
Armoured Car Section
Motor Machine Gun Section
Machine Gun Company
Scottish Company
Portuguese Company.

Arms.
Rifles and Bayonets are to be kept at either Corps or Platoon Headquarters, all those who have not returned their rifles will do so at once.

Peak Range. Allotment of.
The Peak Range is allotted to The Battery on Sunday, May 14.

Annual Prize Distribution.
The Annual Prize Distribution will take place on May 12, 1933 at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the Officer's Mess, Sergeant's Mess and Canteen. Price \$2.50 inclusive of drinks.

All tickets must be produced at the Dinner.

Leave.
No. 1665 L/Sergt. K. C. Hamilton, Motor Machine Gun Section, granted twelve months' leave from 25.4.33 to 24.4.34.

No. 1366 Pte. C. L. Gregory, Machine Gun Company, granted ten months' leave from 28.3.33 to 27.1.34.

No. 1674 Sergt. M. R. Deb, Medical Section, leave is extended to May 1, 1933.

Struck Off The Strength.
Having completed eight years' Service.-No. 787 Sergt. E. D. Labrousse, Armoured Car Section, as from 20.4.33.

Strength.
The following has been taken on the Strength:-

GOVERNMENT'S INVULNERABLE POSITION

Coalition Bogey Is Defeated.

LITTLE POSSIBILITY OF SPLIT

London.
More than two years have passed since the General Election and still the National Government maintains its strength. When the Government was first formed many people predicted that once the immediate financial crisis which gave it birth had been dealt with, the Ministry would not last, that differences would arise between the three Party elements represented in it, and that a return to Party Government on the old lines was inevitable at an early date.

The Government's overwhelming majority remains intact save for the defection of the Samuelite Liberals, though they, too, have thus far continued their general support of the Government on most questions. True, there are indications that before many months have passed, some, if not all, of them will cross the floor of the House, but even if they should continue to enjoy a majority of somewhere about 425 in the House of Commons.

With the Conservative Party claiming 467 members out of the total membership of the House, namely 615, many political prophets after the general election in 1931 saw an early reversion of the Premiership to Mr. Baldwin and the transformation of the National Government into a purely Conservative Ministry.

False Prophecies.
As it happens events have entirely falsified these prophecies, and even now there is no indication whatever of a breakup of the National Ministry. Indeed most people believe that it will endure for its five year term of office, which is due to expire in 1936, when a general election is automatically to be held.

The weakness of the Labour Opposition, though aided sometimes, as in the debates on the Government's tariff policy, by Free Trade Liberals, has failed to leave its mark on the National Government, and the only really effective attacks that the Ministry has had to face have in fact come from the Conservative benches. The consciousness, that there is no possibility of a Government being defeated, at times leads even to otherwise loyal supporters to oppose it on isolated issues on which they happen to disagree with the Government's policy and three "revolts"—numerically small and politically of little or no significance—have recently been staged by a small body of Conservatives in the House of Commons.

The first occurred over the London Passenger Transport Bill—a measure which was originally introduced by the Labour Government, and which proposes to co-ordinate London's passenger services under a Transport Board. Socialistic Tinge.
This measure was bitterly attacked by Conservatives when the Labour Government brought it forward on the ground that it was a socialistic measure and it failed to become law before the downfall of that Ministry. Drastically altered to meet these criticisms, it was reintroduced by the National Government, but a section of Conservative M.P.'s still opposed it tooth and nail, arguing that it was still of a Socialistic hue. After a long fight the measure secured its third reading in the House of Commons by 232 votes against 46, nearly all the minority being Conservatives.

Only a few days afterwards the Government had to face a second Conservative "revolt," though on a much smaller scale, over the Bill authorizing the Government to join with France and Italy in guaranteeing a loan to Austria, the British portion of the guarantee amounting to £4,000,000. In this case only a dozen Conservatives were supported by the Labour Opposition in opposing the Bill, but as vocal puzzle-pieces, they were they that the smallness of their vote occasioned general surprise.

India Problem.
On a third occasion some 40 Conservatives voted against the Government on a motion urging

All Great Leaders Are Hypnotists

Secret Of Hitler's Rise To Fame

LLOYD GEORGE RADIATES COURAGE

(By Dr. Walford Bodie.)

London.
Hitler's rise to fame and the obedience, almost worship, accorded him by thousands of followers cannot be explained away merely by the gospel he is preaching.

The secret lies deep within the man himself.
Who can study his photographs without appreciating in a small degree the fire in his flashing eyes, something of that electric personal influence which transfixes his hearers while he pours forth an overpowering flood of words which they can do no other than accept and act upon?

Hitler may not know it, but he is a hypnotist.
Had any one suggested, thirty years ago, that a single man could banish the centuries old "doce far niente" atmosphere in Italy, purify its public life, unite traditionally opposing forces, and set the whole country to work as we see it to-day—people would have laughed.

But Mussolini has done this impossible thing. Even his enemies admit that he has an inexplicable power of will. Men obey him instinctively.

Why?
In our own country no man in recent years exerted such personal sway as Lloyd George, when at the height of his form.

The majority of those who had much to do with him personally were soon subdued, almost against their will, into acquiescence.

If you were fortunate enough to hear any of his famous war-time speeches you went away convinced you had heard a great man, one who radiated courage in the conflict.

It is "go slow" in granting self-government to India. There is pretty general acceptance now of the fact that past pledges in regard to Indian self-government must be fulfilled, but some of the more extreme Conservatives insist that it must be given by stages, beginning with self-government for the Provinces, and that until this has justified itself, Central self-government should be withheld.

Apart from these three isolated cases, however, which in no way constituted any serious threat to the Government, Ministerial supporters have shown a remarkable solidarity and, inspired by the unselfish loyalty with which Mr. Baldwin—himself the leader of 467 Conservative M.P.'s—serves under Mr. MacDonald, have given striking disproof to the old political adage that all Coalition Ministries quickly begin to show a "rift within the lute" which leads to disruption.

Despite the rumours that were current at the time of his eye trouble some months ago, there now seems every prospect that Mr. MacDonald will be physically capable of bearing the heavy strain of his office for years to come. He seems to have benefited considerably from the comparative respite provided by the Christmas recess and his recent speeches in the House have been characterised by all his old vigour.—Reuter.

JIG SAW TO PROVE CHARACTER.

Puzzle Psychology In America.

New York.

Jig-saw puzzles can give away your character.
Dr. Laird of Colgate University, a leading psychologist, says that you can tell a great deal about yourself and others by watching their methods when confronted by some of these puzzles. He has evolved one himself for test purposes.

In this one the pieces are cut so that, in assembling it, the puzzle shows whether he is self-centred, methodical, or impulsive.

Suggestion.
The wonderful success of this veritable wizard from Wales was usually attributed to his rhetorical fireworks.

But the truth is that Lloyd George is an unconscious hypnotist, a past master in the science of mass suggestion.

The clue to the secret power of most great men lies in this word suggestion.

In hypnotism proper, where the subject is put to sleep, the conscious or discriminating part of the mind is in abeyance, and any suggestions, however grotesque, are accepted as reality by the subject and acted upon.

It is not commonly understood that the momentary arresting of any of the senses is always accompanied by an increased susceptibility to suggestion, even in the waking state.

Ask a person to look fixedly into your eyes and not to remove them whatever happens. Return the stare, and, after a minute or two, inform him emphatically, "You cannot remember your name! Tell me your name. You cannot! Try to tell me your name. You cannot remember it!"

Repeat these suggestions rapidly, and if your subject carries out your directions as to looking intently at your eyes you will find, in at least five cases out of ten, that he is tongue-tied and really cannot remember his name.

While his attention is focussed exclusively on your eyes he cannot think. He is in a state of light hypnosis.

The difference between this experimental case and that of men who mesmerise the masses, by precisely similar principles is that usually they convey their suggestions with no conscious effort on their part.

Watch Mr. Justice Avory. His very appearance arrests the attention, while his quiet earnestness and tense expression convey unconsciously to you a suggestion of inexorable justice.

Whether you like it or not, according to the purpose that takes you to court, you are impressed by this suggestion.

Meet Mr. Selfridge. There is a pleasant determination about him which will hold your attention. After five minutes' conversation there is one suggestion which, perhaps without deliberate effort on his part, fastens upon you—the idea of sales service.

Every assistant in the store, too, has that idea—it exudes from the atmosphere. It is a case of mass suggestion.

In the realms of sport, the stage, in the Army, everywhere is this same phenomenon of mass suggestion discernible.

The annals of crime provide startling examples of men like Landru and Kreuger, who made ill-use of their power.

Even in religion suggestion has played an all-important part. Nobody who remembers the old revival meetings will deny that.

Who can recall the Rev. E. J. Campbell, with his white hair, dark eyebrows and piercing eyes, at the City Temple, and say that he did not exert an uncanny influence over his crowded audiences?

Aimee McPherson, in America, whether we agree or not with her methods, wielded a meandering way over thousands.

Personality.
No power is more dangerous than hypnotism in unscrupulous hands. But none is more beneficent when used for man's advancement.

For ill or well, the world has been ruled from the earliest times by hypnotists.
What England needs to-day is a real master of the art, a high-minded yet practical statesman who possesses this mysterious personal power.

That alone will enable him to coordinate our scattered forces, unify our national life and fire us individually with fresh energy to triumph over our difficulties.

Where is he?

And how long must we wait?

ORIENTAL THEATRE

SPECIAL MYSTERY SENSATION

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THE MOST FASCINATING AND THRILLING PICTURE YOU EVER SAW! HE HAS EYES OF TERROR! THE VOICE OF PERIL!

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Vera-M. Oldham and R. R. Morgan

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YOU WILL SEE CHANDU BURIED ALIVE!
YOU WILL SEE PEOPLE WALKING THROUGH FIRE!
YOU WILL SEE GUNS TURN INTO SNAKES!
YOU WILL SEE A BOY DISAPPEAR IN MID-AIR!
YOU WILL SEE DEATH RAY LIGHT THAT KILLS ALL!
YOU WILL SEE 1,000 OTHER STARTLING MYSTERIES!

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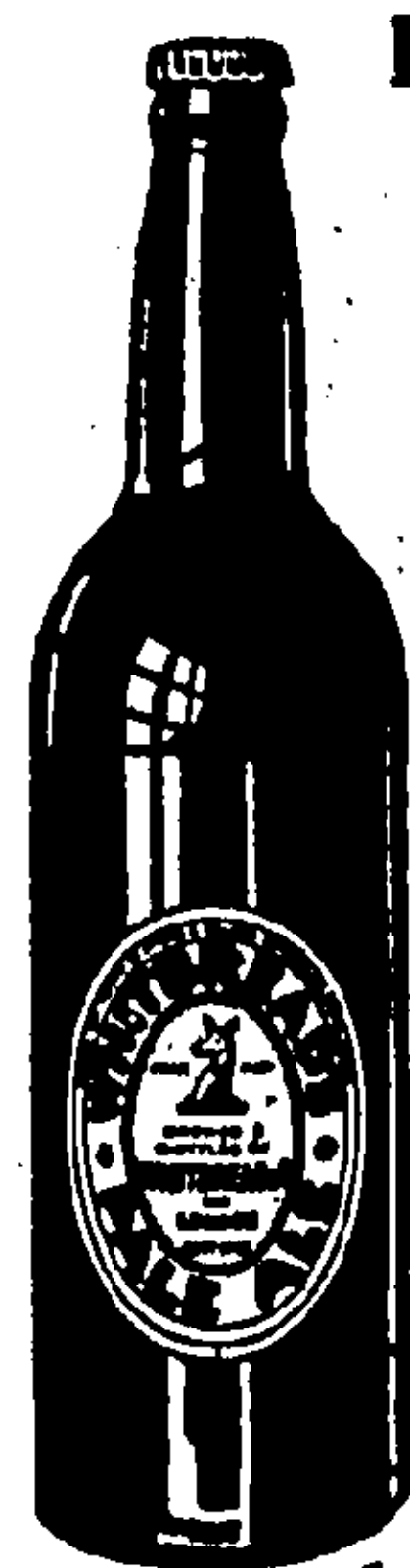
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It has no moving parts to get out of order and
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, April 29, 1933.

Return To Barter.

Recently it was announced that Brazil was hoping to buy ships from Britain and from other countries, and to pay for them not in money but in coffee and other things that Brazil herself produces. The news was a good excuse for wagging the head over the doom of finance. Certain United States in South America were only turning to practical account a truth which certain United States in North America had more than hinted—that the huge artificial system of money as a token of value, a medium of exchange, and a lot of other things besides, had come to grief, and that the world was turning back to its early simplicities of barter. Should that be so, the world may be found already more used to barter than might be supposed, with money and the want of money always pushing themselves into the limelight and pretending to be exclusively the cause of all good or the root of all evil. Travellers can tell of remote places, even in Britain, where the price of a dress-length is a joint of the sheep that bore the wool, and tobacco is bought with (not made from) cabbages. The advertisement columns of London newspapers show the variety and elasticity of which barter is capable. A milliner's offer to "make latest fashion hat each month for 13 months for young, well-bred greyhound" is a little ambiguous, because on these days of "gracing" there is no knowing to what lengths the pampering of successful greyhounds may not go; but there is no ambiguity about "Permanent wave in exchange for wire-haired terrier," and very little about "Wrinkles removed in exchange for two-seater car or anything useful." The offer of a long musquash coat, in exchange for a "Times" Atlas is an encouraging sign of the increasing seriousness of this troubled age—though against it a cynic might set that of a "dainty hand-sewn nightgown for a dance frock," on the ground that there could be precious little difference between the two. But barter, not modes and manners, is our subject; and the offers of an "organ (Trinity Church) for typewriter" and of a "complete feminine outfit" for "driving tuition" are enough to force home the point that a more simple, diverse and easy method would be hard to find. And after all, except from the point of view of a Dr. G. F. Hill or of a Sir Robert Johnson, the money which the older system is destined to replace, is nothing so very wonderful. When Mr. Walter Harris sent last June his account of the enormous volcanic stones which are the currency and the basis of the credit of the Yap Islanders in the Pacific Ocean he was careful to explain that these people were of a very low type of humanity and that their creation of currency and credit owed its origin to their retarded intelligence. History seems to show that the complexity of coinage has been resisted by every people until resistance was no longer possible. The Sumerians, for instance, as a recent study proves, were content to use barter, and gold and silver (if at all) by weight until, less than 1,000 years ago, circumstances compelled them to make the coins named (with truer spiritual than material significance) bullets; and only last month Dr. G. C. Brooke, lecturing to the Royal Numismatic Society, maintained that the native coinages of Gaul and Britain were to be placed roughly a century later than the dates formerly given them, and even then, it appears, came of following the example of a speciously Hellenized Rome. Neither in antiquity nor in origin has all this coinage very much to be proud of. Indeed its one peculiar use is for tossing up with; and in boat-houses, cricket pavilions, and so on the dice would serve the same purpose much better. In fact, the more coolly it is looked at, the clearer does it become that money, coined or uncoined, is mere dross, a thing that the world could easily do without. And that is just as well, seeing that most of us have already to do without more than a very little of it.

Industry's Real Need

Every time the Chancellor of the Exchequer is due to speak on Unemployment the idea is encouraged in some quarters that he may announce some new scheme of national expenditure for the purpose of creating employment. As often he disclaims all such intention and shows that he has no sort of belief in the efficacy of such a policy. He is quite right, because when it was tried it completely failed, and there would be no sense in yielding to clamour and trying it again. But what many people will not understand is that there is a happy mean between refusing to incur any new expenditure at all and seeking for opportunities to spend. Yet this is actually the Government's policy. No scheme that promises to be in any degree remunerative is rejected. But Mr. Chamberlain also very pertinently pointed out that local authorities in Britain, having passed through a long period of free spending in order to make employment, are now reluctant to incur new obligations which mean a further increase

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Going To Mecca.

Mrs. St. John Philby, whose husband announced his formal conversion to Islam two years ago, is expected to make the pilgrimage to Mecca.

As no "unbeliever" is allowed to enter the gates of the Holy City of Arabia, and in view of the great friendship of her husband with Ibn Saud, the Wahhabi monarch, it is not unlikely that Mrs. Philby will follow her husband's example and become a Moslem.

It was as a Moslem, with a beard, that Mr. Philby carried through last year his wonderful trek across the Great Southern Desert of Arabia. Indeed, he is now known as "Hajji Abdullah" on his frequent business trips to Mecca.

He is at present engaged in developing the natural resources of Ibn Saud's country in the Hejaz.

Lady Evelyn Cobbold.

Very few Englishwomen have ever seen Mecca, though actually a well-known Moslem Englishwoman, Lady Evelyn Cobbold, is now in the Hejaz and intends to perform the pilgrimage.

Mrs. Philby, who has a son at Cambridge and two daughters, is a handsome woman, very popular in society. She has lived for considerable periods in Iraq and Transjordan, when her husband was in Government service there.

Facts You Did Not Know.

About 97 per cent. of the automobiles in Argentina are products of factories in the United States.

To furnish an intense spark regardless of the condition of an automobile's battery a booster has been invented that automatically throws a six volt dry battery into series with the regular battery.

New highways will be constructed from Genoa to Milan and Turin, Italy, to accommodate the heaviest types of motor trucks and their trailers, all grade crossings between terminals being eliminated.

Although about 3,000,000 pairs of wooden shoes are made in the Netherlands each year the production is not sufficient to supply the demand and nearly as many more are imported, chiefly from Belgium.

Personal Para.

Mr. C. Ashworth arrived in the Colony, from Europe, by the s.s. *Patroclus*, yesterday.

Mr. F. W. Sutterle, was a passenger by the s.s. *President Cleveland*, which arrived here yesterday.

Mrs. C. B. Maddox arrived here yesterday, by the s.s. *President Cleveland*.

Mr. D. E. Lane arrived in the Colony on the s.s. *President Cleveland*, yesterday.

Mr. John H. Bast was a passenger by the s.s. *President Van Buren*, which arrived here yesterday.

Major M. James arrived in the Colony on the s.s. *President Van Buren*, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Begg arrived here yesterday on the s.s. *Patroclus*, from Europe.

Mr. J. R. Hayman was a passenger on the s.s. *Patroclus* which arrived here yesterday from the United Kingdom.

In the burden of the rates. The more provident municipalities, in fact, feel that they have heavily mortgaged their future, especially those which have probably already reached their maximum size in the way of population. It is not, in fact, by free expenditure that the Chancellor of the Exchequer can restore confidence and give a fillip to industry so much as by reducing taxation. Mr. Chamberlain also spoke with a welcome glow of optimism for the much improved prospects for this World Economic Conference as a result of the beneficial change which has suddenly occurred in the international situation. The long delays in holding the Conference look like "proving a blessing" in disguise.

WORLD'S SOUNDEST COUNTRY

BRITAIN'S FINANCIAL STRENGTH

ESTATE DUTY WINDFALLS

(By Viscount Snowden.)

The financial year has ended with a balance on the wrong side of £32,279,000. The Chancellor had estimated in his Budget last year for a surplus of £796,000.

The whole of the deficit is accounted for by two items: one an unexpected payment, and the other the failure of an expected receipt.

The payment of the half-yearly debt instalment to America of £29,000,000 was not provided for in the estimated expenditure for the year which has just closed, and the failure of the Irish Free State Government to pay the Land Annuities has reduced the estimated receipts by £3,500,000.

Taking these two items together, we get a sum which is £177,000 more than the amount of the deficit. The result is one on which the Chancellor may congratulate himself, and one which is much better than at one time seemed probable.

Miraculous

Though the total figures of income and expenditure have so closely approximated, apart from the American Debt payment, there is hardly a separate item of receipts which has realised the Budget estimate.

This always happens. Unexpected receipts, from unexpected quarters miraculously come forward to compensate for the failure of estimates in other directions.

The most remarkable instance of this law of compensations was my 1924 Budget.

That Budget balanced at the end to within one-sixteenth of one per cent. of the estimated surplus, though the separate items of revenue all varied considerably from the original estimates.

What was lost on the swings was gained on the roundabouts. Last year, with one exception, all the separate items of ordinary revenue have fallen short of the estimated receipts.

It is interesting to examine these separate items, as they give some indication of the trend of the yield of particular taxes, which is a guide to next year's Budget.

It is very creditable to the revenue experts that, when dealing with figures running into hundreds of millions, they are able to estimate the probable yield of particular taxes more than a year ahead of the time when all the payments become due.

The Beer Tax

The authorities have the experience of previous years. They know the duties and taxes which have been showing a tendency to decline, and those which show an upward tendency.

In the case of the income tax, which is assessed on the profits and incomes of the previous year, which are already known in the case of public companies, it is not difficult to make an approximate estimate.

When the yield falls short of the estimate it is usually due to the failure to collect the tax rather than to the inaccuracy of the estimate.

In the case of the Customs and Excise duties, which are on articles of consumption, the demand for which is fairly steady, the prospect of trade and employment is the main factor which has to be considered, apart from the known tendency of changes in the habits of the people.

The duties on tea and sugar are remarkably responsive to the amount of purchasing power in the pockets of the people.

Beer is the same; but in this case, apart from the state of trade, there has been a constant decline in consumption for many years.

If set in long before the war increases of the duty.

A Miscalculation

Two factors account mainly for this improved sobriety and the cinema.

The Chancellor had estimated for a round sum of £300,000,000 from Customs and Excise duties. This round figure rather suggests a bit of guess-work; but if that be so it has turned out to be not a very bad guess.

There was a considerable amount of uncertainty about the yield of the new import duties, as there was no previous experience to guide the authorities.

be actual yield of the Customs and Excise duties was £288,000,000, which was £12,000,000 below the estimate.

I believe that this shortage is mainly accounted for by the failure of the import duties and the beer duty to come up to the Chancellor's hopes.

His estimate of £73,000,000 from the beer duty will be found, when the detailed figures are published, to be some millions short.

Whether this is due, or to what extent it is due, to the increased duty imposed eighteen months ago will be settled according to individual opinions.

The taxpayer is much less interested in Customs and Excise duties, which he pays to a great extent without his knowledge, than he is in the income tax, the surtax, and estate duties.

The yield of the income tax has fallen short of the estimate by £8,500,000.

A Serious Fall.

The Chancellor had estimated for £260,000,000 from income tax. As an illustration of the effect of the trade depression on incomes it may be pointed out that the receipts from income tax last year were £36,000,000 less than in the previous year at the same poundage.

The wonderful response of the income tax payers in the previous year was bound to have an effect on the yield of last year.

There is always a large amount of arrears of income tax outstanding at the end of the year, and it is probable that the large yield in the previous year was made up to a considerable extent by the payment of arrears outstanding from former years.

The failure of the income tax to realise the estimate last year is probably due to not taking into full account the extent to which the abnormal receipts of the previous year were swollen by arrears.

The surtax, like the income tax, has not come up to expectations.

The yield has fallen short of the estimate by nearly six millions.

I should say that the explanation of this is that sufficient account was not taken of the fact that the first years of the depression have now come into the assessments for surtax.

The receipts from surtax this last year are less by nearly £17,000,000 than those of the previous year.

This is a very serious matter for the Chancellor, because this drop and the fall in the yield of the income tax will have to be taken into serious consideration in framing this year's Budget.

Windfalls

The most amazing item in the receipts last year was the estate duties.

The Chancellor had estimated for £76,000,000 from this source, and he has actually exceeded this figure by over a million.

(Continued on Page 7.)

ANCIENT QUARRIES FOUND.

Discovery After 3,500 Years.

Cairo. After being lost for more than 35 centuries, the magnificent diorite quarries of the old Kingdom of Egypt have been discovered about 40 miles north-west of Abu Simbel, states a communique issued here.

The quarries, from which so much of the building material of the ancient Egyptians was extracted, are situated in a most desolate spot. There is no sign of life of any kind and no traces of their having been visited at all in modern times.

Other recent discoveries near Abu Simbel include a tomb, quite intact, and containing the mummy of a silver-crowned king or prince with silver earrings, toe-rings, anklets and a sword with a silver hilt in his right hand. Pottery vessels containing dates, bread and wine were found placed near the mummy. Regular.

BOOM IN PARLOUR GAMES

U.S. Orders Show 20 Per Cent. Increase.

\$30,000,000 IN 1932

New York.

Times may be hard for most in U.S.A. but they are booming for manufacturers of games and jigsaw puzzles. It is reported by the Toy Association of the United States. It finds that spring orders indicate a 20 per cent rise over 1932, a year when Americans spent nearly \$30,000,000 on such things. And it is pointed out that such manufacturing gave employment to more than 50,000.

There are now jigsaw designs enough to keep expert puzzlers occupied for a generation. The possibilities of this market have been greatly enlarged by the action of lending libraries in featuring jigsaw puzzles and the demand for cut-out puzzles has stimulated the demand for the real jigsaw puzzles.

Along with these, new styles of marble games, anagrams, par-cheese, carrom, checkers, chess, quito, cribbage, ring toes, croquet billiards, lotto, dominoes and tiddleywinks are displayed at the spring showing of the Association. There are boards on which from two to 100 games can be played, and active parlour sports, intellectual games, gambling games and nonsense games are featured in library groupings "to meet every entertainment need."

Cribbage sets, parcheesi in rare wood and camelot boards costing up to \$30 are offered. Real jigsaw puzzles sell at one and one-third cents per piece and stamped-out puzzles for as little as a dime.

Racketeering, prohibition and other problems of the day are "represented in the game roster in variations of old principles," along with billiard tables, tennis sets, and variations of football, baseball, hockey and billiards for table play. Adults are said to have adopted the nursery sport of fish pond angling, and pop and bee gun marksmanship have been stimulated by the building of cellar game rooms. Motion picture projectors are selling well.

Electricity has been applied to horse and boat race games and there is an electric question game that rings a bell when the right answer is pressed.—Reuter.

GANGSTER FAINTS FROM FRIGHT.

'Bleeding Wound' Proves To Be Catsup.

Chicago.

George Kapoulis thought he had shot and killed one of two men who staged a hold-up in his restaurant.

So did the police, for when they responded to an alarm they found the victim, lying face down and with a large, red stain on the back of his coat.

So they took him to the hospital. But to everyone's surprise not a scratch was found on the "corpse."

The red stain was catsup acquired from leaning against a counter. He had fainted from fright when the owner opened fire!—Reuter.

News In Brief.

The wedding of Miss Francis Barbara Macfadyen and Dr. G. V. Griffith will take place at 2 p.m. this afternoon at St. John's Cathedral.

Mr. F. Mason A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., gave an organ recital in aid of the Organ Fund, at St. John's Cathedral, yesterday evening. He was assisted by Mrs. N. Mathieson, contralto.

"Fear" was discussed by members of the Hong Kong Practical Psychology Club, at a meeting held at Lane Crawford's Restaurant last night. The discussion was opened by Rev. G. K. Carpenter, and taken up by others. At the conclusion, a vote of thanks to the Rev. G. K. Carpenter was proposed by Mr. W. Tat, the Chairman.

ALDERSHOT'S MILITARY SPECTACLE

Warfare Throughout The Ages.

SEARCHLIGHT TATTOO.

London.

Days when gallant armoured knights engaged in single conflict in the tilt yard to win their ladies' favour, or fought as Crusaders on the parched battlefields of Palestine, will be re-created at the Aldershot tattoo this summer.

Then the spectacle will illustrate the swing of the pendulum through the ensuing phases of mass action, from men in armour to warfare waged by tank, guns from the small 3.7 in. Howitzer to the huge 60-pounder and 6-in. howitzer, armoured car and aeroplane.

A review of the march of events in armaments which will introduce a picture of the flower of the English chivalry in the 14th century when the Black Prince led his knights and sturdy bowmen to victory against the overwhelming forces of France, will stir in every heart that pride of race and ancestry which enables the Briton of to-day to "keep his chin up" in the face of overwhelming difficulties of a different nature.

Gorgeous period uniforms and costumes gaining an added glamour from the radiance of the searchlights will lend point to the comparison with the khaki clad soldier of to-day.

The grim efficiency of modern mechanised warfare will serve as a more powerful argument for world peace than is ever advanced at a Disarmament Conference.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S ROYAL FASHION LEADER

Prince Of Wales Sways Autumn Wear.

RED GOLF SHIRTS?

London.

The Prince of Wales is the acknowledged leader of men's fashions in this country.

At present the outfitters are wondering what sort of clothes His Royal Highness is going to wear next autumn. All they claim to have discovered so far is the type of scarf he will favour.

The Prince has bought a number of long, wide mufflers of warm Scottish wool. Some of them are in a bold check design of black and white and others are in beige, red, and blue combined in bright check patterns. The Prince uses a novel method to tie his scarves. He folds the scarf in half and tucks the two ends through the loop, pulling it closely round his throat.

Apart from scarves, men are likely to wear this year, dress shirts with collars attached and red shirts for golf.—Reuter.

DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Old Girls' Association.

The seventh annual general meeting of the Diocesan Old Girls' Association was held at the Diocesan Girls' School on Thursday, when the following officers were elected to serve on the committee for the coming year:—

President, Miss W. Robinson; Vice-President, Miss M. Kacker; Hon. Vice-President, Miss H. D. Churn; Hon. Treasurer, Miss I. Gittins.

General Committee:—Miss P. J. Anderson, Miss K. Grose, Miss K. Gourdin, Miss S. Ho, Miss D. Kote-wall, Miss Doris Lee, Mrs. M. D. Vessouza and Mrs. E. C. Thomas (associate member).

BISMARCK TABLET TO BE REMOVED.

Political Reasons.

Prague.

The removal of a Bismarck tablet on the frontier of Czechoslovakia and Germany has been ordered by local authorities.

It stands on the well-known Grueberg in the Ederland district, a spot Bismarck particularly favoured. The authorities, in announcing their decision, declare that Bismarck was anti-Czech.—Reuter.

NEW CHAPEL OF ST. PETER

Consecration By Bishop Hall On Sunday.

OLD STRUCTURE TO GO

On Sunday next, at 3 p.m., the Chapel in the newly erected Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute, Gloucester Road, will be consecrated by the Rt. Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong under the dedication of the Chapel of St. Peter.

The Church of St. Peter, standing in what was once the compound of the Sailors' Home, West Point, was originally built for a Seafarers' Church, but owing to the changing conditions in the Port and Colony, it finally became a Chapel of Ease to St. John's Cathedral, serving the spiritual needs of the Anglican Community, especially in that area.

Now, however, development of fresh residential areas, especially on the Mainland, has caused a further change of conditions, and this, as well as the structural repairs necessary if the Church is to be maintained, has made it advisable to give up the Church and to organise Church life in the new residential areas while making other arrangements for such members of St. Peter's Congregation as have not moved elsewhere, most of these being residents in the Happy Valley area.

The Chapel of the Resurrection in the Protestant Cemetery fulfils their needs to some extent, but it has been felt that full provision would be made if the Chapel in the new Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute could carry on the work and traditions of St. Peter's Church, not only as a Seafarers' Church but also as a parochial centre.

The Chaplains of the Missions to Seamen conducted the services and work of St. Peter's Church from 1889 until 1919, so in many ways it is merely a happy return to an old and long-standing arrangement.

Any who like to attend the Consecration ceremony will be warmly welcomed.

EMDEN BELL FOR WAR MEMORIAL.

Scarred Relic Of Famous Sea Fight.

Sydney.

The Ship's bell of the Emden which mysteriously disappeared from Garden Island in September last and was later recovered buried in the Domain, has been presented by the Navy Board for preservation to the Australian War Memorial Museum, where it will be placed among other important relics associated with the historic engagement between H.M.A.S. Sydney and the German cruiser.

The broken and battle-scarred condition of the bell is striking evidence of the terrific shell fire which the stricken vessel was subjected to by the guns of the Sydney.—Reuter.

WOMAN SCIENTIST'S EXPEDITION.

Will Camp Alone In New Guinea Jungle.

Sydney.

Miss Evelyn Cheeseman, a well-known English Scientist and author passed through Sydney on her way to New Guinea, where she will camp alone for nine months.

The Trip has been undertaken by Miss Cheeseman for the sake of collecting beetles, moths and other insects. Her present expedition is sponsored by the British Museum. Miss Cheeseman proposes to camp in the jungle in New Guinea, but always near villages.—Reuter.

PRINCESS CLIMBS GREAT PYRAMID.

Italian Royalty At Cairo.

Cairo.

Princess Maria, the charming 17-year-old daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, has climbed the great Pyramid. Both her parents watched the princess, and a large crowd of tourists cheered her enthusiastically.

After visiting the Pyramid and the Sphinx in company with King Fuad, the King and Queen of Italy watched a display at the foot of the Pyramid by Bedouin horse-men.—Reuter.

To-Day's Short-Story.

AN ADVENTURE IN JUSTICE

By Allan Jeayes.

THE perfectly tuned car was running sweetly and John Charrington glanced at the clock and noted the time. Five minutes past one. Plenty of time to get to the cottage before the moon rose. He had studied the calendar as carefully as he had studied all the other details of his adventure. For he did not consider that the deed he was about to perpetrate was anything more than an adventure in justice. He had skill in turning a phrase. Charrington was clever, far cleverer than the fat, gross man swaying about in the back seat imagined; but perhaps not quite so clever as he thought.

But Charrington had passed the stage of self-criticism. The road was clear, the night was fine and the strong sweet scent of freshly-mown hay drifted across his nostrils. Life was good, his ambition was about to be realised, and Stephen Ogham lolled behind him with no sign of suspicion in those narrow, pig-like eyes.

Charrington stepped on the accelerator, not from any wish to reach his destination any earlier but from sheer high spirits. He felt elated. With a smile of satisfaction he heard his passenger fidget uneasily behind him. He saw in his mind's eye those fat, podgy fingers nervously gripping the seat as the car swung.

"How far is it now Charrington?" "Another thirty-five miles. Why? Feeling sleepy?"

"I am a bit. Strangely enough I feel nervous to-night. Can't imagine why. Ever since the funeral I've been a bit on edge." "That can't be wondered at, can it?" said Charrington. "Funerals are very upsetting affairs."

"Why didn't you come, Charrington? You and she were such great friends." It was a good thing for Stephen Ogham that he could not see the face of the man who was driving. Charrington, with his iron self-control almost deserting him, managed to reply with hardly a tremor in his voice:

"I don't like funerals, Ogham. Death itself, of course, is a different matter. A very different matter. There is something almost beautiful in death. For more beauty in it than in many people's lives. . . I'm going to pull up here," he went on, with a sudden change of voice. "There is a rattle I can't account for."

WORLD'S SOUNDEST COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 6.)

The previous year the receipts were only \$65,000,000, and when the Chancellor estimated for \$11,000,000 more, nobody outside the Treasury imagined for a moment that the estimate would be realised.

He observed in his last Budget that millionaires seemed to have entered into a conspiracy to go on living, and he threw at them the remark a Peninsular War general made to a company of soldiers who showed no enthusiasm for an advance, "Come on, you rascals, do you want to live for ever?"

They certainly have responded magnificently last year. But as a millionaire can only die once the Chancellor's satisfaction, from the revenue point of view, will be sobered when contemplating this year's Budget.

The abnormal yield of the estate duties last year was explained by the fact that in the year duty was paid on one of the largest estates which has ever come under the review of the Revenue.

Stamp duty once more disappointed the Chancellor. They have done better than in previous years, but are over \$3,000,000 below the estimate.

In the existing circumstances, the financial year has turned out quite as well as could be reasonably expected.

It is true there is a nominal deficit of \$38,000,000.

But in reality there is no deficit as between expenditure and revenue when we take into consideration that we have paid off \$46,000,000 of debt out of revenue, while being deprived of receipts of nearly \$40,000,000 from "repairs" and war debts.

Britain is the only country in the world which can show such a sound national financial position.

The car drew up by the grassy fringe of the country road. Charrington got out and went to the back.

Stephen Ogham, taking advantage of the other's absence, surreptitiously produced a whisky flask from his hip-pocket, and drank from it in quick, greedy gulps. He had many unpleasant habits, and taking little drops of whisky at various times was one of them. The spirit burned his throat, but did not appear to disperse that curious cold feeling round his heart. He was surprised to find that his hand was shaking. His surprise would not have been confined to his trembling fingers had he known that Charrington had taken a quick look in the car before changing the number plates. He placed the flask on the seat beside him, and waited for Charrington's return. Very shortly he was back, and sliding into the driving-seat again.

"I've made that all right now. . . Did you enjoy your whisky?" The fat man started guiltily. What was the man insinuating? "I felt a bit chilly," he argued, growing stupidly angry. "There's no harm in a drop of whisky, is there?"

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "Portrait of a Lady on Park Avenue," by Michael Arlen.

"No harm at all, Stephen, don't apologise. I have known for some time that you liked whisky. . . we shall be at the cottage very soon now. There will be plenty of whisky there for you. . . and other things. I'm looking forward to your visit more than I can say."

Blast the man! Why this excessive politeness? This sickening grin on a face that had been grim for so many years. Humour was so foreign to the usually brusque and morose John Charrington.

The surprising events of the last week flashed across Stephen's mind. His wife's death, the funeral, the seemingly sudden change in Charrington's attitude towards him; the aloofness that had given way to solicitations. Before last week Charrington had tried to avoid him, and now he appeared to seek his society. Ogham felt uneasy.

What a fool he'd been to accept this week-end invitation with a man he never really cared for. Why, he hadn't been away with Charrington alone since his bachelor days. Twenty-five years ago! Of course they had seen each other frequently during those years. His wife had liked Charrington. . . Well, he was a widower now and bachelor days had drifted his way again. He wasn't sorry. Home life was all very well, but wives were very inquisitive, and there was a little girl in the saloon bar at the city inn where he lunched daily who was disposed to be as friendly as Mr. Ogham wished.

Further concealment being useless, Stephen Ogham took another drink from his flask. The liquor warmed him and helped to dispel this nameless fear that assailed him.

"Have a drop, old man?" The man at the wheel shook his head.

"No thank you. I don't drink, if you remember."

"Of course, I'd forgotten. What a funny fellow you are, John. You hardly see me for months, and then you suddenly whisk me away for a week-end. Quite like old times, eh?" He laughed insinuatingly and leaned forward in his seat and put a friendly hand on Charrington's shoulder. "Remember how we used to talk about love and marriage in the old days? You were all for romance and wedded bliss, and I was just as keen on personal freedom and independence. Curious how things turn out, isn't it, eh?"

"Very curious," answered Charrington quietly, "considering that it was exactly the reverse that happened. More interesting still to realise that we should have both known the same lady so well. Stephen grew more confidential. "You know, John, I used to think at one time that you were fond of Mary, too."

The car lurched suddenly, and only with difficulty was it righted again. (Continued on Page 12.)

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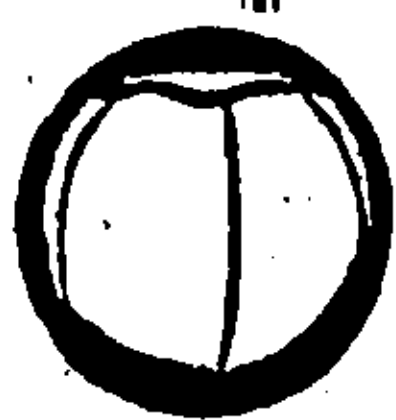
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CAROLINE HILL'S BIG GAMES

South China's Test By Lincolns.

FIVE GAMES TO-DAY

The last full month of League football is immediately ahead, and events are moving to a climax that vitally concerns South China and the Artillery.

Today's encounter between South China and the Lincolns should be a fitting climax to the championship honours for the First Division.

South China, in spite of their triumph over the Athletic last Thursday will have to go all out to register a win against the Lincolns, who possess one of the finest all-round teams in the Colony.

The South China selectors are hoping to field their four players from Canton Li Tin-sang, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheong and Ip Pak-wa but this may not be possible in view of these players having already made one trip this week—to play against the Athletic.

The Lincolns will have in Cousins, Higgins and Ridley, as good an inside trio as the famous South China trio, and they should be stronger on the flanks where they have Hocquard, the finest left winger the Colony has seen for some time, and Matthews, who has also shown good form.

South China are very lucky in the fact that Tam Kong-pak, who came up before the Emergency Board on Thursday night in connection with the incident in the Shield Final when he was ordered off, was postponed until Tuesday, thereby making it possible for him to take part in to-day's game.

Caroline Hill should be packed this afternoon. The Third Division tie between the same teams precedes the major game at 3 p.m.

The Lincolns, if they win their senior tie will have a good opportunity of registering the "double." South China's junior chances are not very bright.

The Artillery, who meet St. Joseph's, should register a win, and the Borderers should avoid defeat at the hands of the Recreation on the Kowloon F.C.'s ground.

The remaining Third Division game between the Radio and the Signals on the Club ground should provide a keen struggle.

To-morrow the Engineers meet the Service Corps at Sookunpoo, and should win by a comfortable win.

The following is the week-end programme:—

TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION	
ARTILLERY	v St. Joseph's (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)
BORDERERS	v Recreation (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.)
Lincolns	v South China (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION	
Radio	v SIGNALS (Club, 3 p.m.)
South China	v LINCOLNS (Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

THIRD DIVISION	
R.E.	v R.A.S.C. (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)

League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION	
P.W.D.L.	Goals
Artillery	19 10 5 52 29 28
Borderers	16 10 2 4 50 22 34
South China	14 10 1 3 35 13 21
Lincolns	17 9 4 4 49 25 23
Navy	17 7 2 8 35 35 16
St. Joseph's	13 7 1 5 26 20 15
Club	16 7 1 10 22 52 15
Police	15 7 0 8 25 30 14
Athletic	13 6 2 5 40 21 12
Kowloon	15 4 1 12 29 40 9
Recreation	15 2 0 16 20 59 4
SECOND DIVISION	
P.W.D.L.	Goals
Athletic	22 17 3 2 57 18 37
Lincolns	22 16 2 4 50 22 34
Borderers	22 16 1 5 55 25 23
Navy	21 14 2 4 58 27 31
Artillery	22 12 4 5 58 27 31
South China	21 11 2 3 58 26 30
Tung Tala	22 9 4 9 34 33 23
Kowloon	20 5 2 13 20 54 13
Club	20 5 2 13 20 54 13
Eastern	20 5 2 13 20 54 13
THIRD DIVISION	
P.W.D.L.	Goals
Borderers	23 20 3 1 57 19 41
Lincolns	23 13 0 4 51 25 24
R.A.S.C.	20 14 1 7 51 25 24
R.E.	21 13 2 2 50 23 25
St. Joseph's	15 11 3 1 33 22 24
South China	21 9 0 1 35 23 24
Club	21 10 1 1 35 23 24
Police	21 10 1 1 35 23 24
Athletic	21 10 1 1 35 23 24
Kowloon	21 10 1 1 35 23 24
Recreation	21 10 1 1 35 23 24

LYTTLETON ROGERS MAY TURN PRO

Offer He "Cannot" Afford To Turn Down.

6FT. 7IN. IRISHMAN.

Cannes, April 5.

The world's tallest tennis champion may turn professional next year.

Mr. George Lyttleton Rogers, the Irish Davis Cup player, who is 6ft. 7in. tall, told me to-day about an offer he had received from Capetown, which he is seriously considering. Mr. Lyttleton Rogers has been offered a four-year contract by the South African Tennis Federation to train the members of their next Davis Cup team.

"I think I can hardly afford to turn down the offer," he said. Mr. Lyttleton Rogers is considered one of the best tennis players in Europe, and perhaps the best Ireland has produced in recent years.

The year before last he was elected with four of England's leading tennis players to participate in the Forest Hills championship in the United States, after he had defeated Henri Cochet, the French champion, at Biarritz.

CARNERA WILLING TO MARRY.

"Not Guilty Of Breach Of Promise."

NOT TO FIGHT IN BRITAIN.

Naples, April 4.

Primo Carnera, the Italian heavy-weight boxer, is willing to marry Miss Emilia Tersini, the girl who was awarded \$4,200 damages against him for breach of promise in London yesterday.

He said to-day: "I am not guilty of breach of promise, and I never thought I could be found guilty."

"I always told Miss Tersini that I would keep my promise as soon as my career was concluded. My activity as a fighter has not ended yet."

He added that he did not intend to accept any further matches in Britain to avoid any complications following the trial of the suit.

"I intend to get the case reopened. I will do it as soon as I have enough money."

"At the moment I have no property because long ago I gave my mother the little house which I built at Sequala, my birthplace."

—British United Press.

SECRETS OF AN ILLEGAL SPORT.

Meetings Planned Weeks Ahead.

ALTHOUGH a reward of £100 is offered for information that will lead to a conviction of any person taking part in cock-fighting, the "sport," which was made illegal by an Act of Parliament in 1849, still persists in certain districts.

These secret meetings are carefully planned weeks ahead, and only those in the "know" learn of them.

"Crows" or outposts are stationed near the scene of the "fights" to give the alarm to spectators or lure the police from the neighbourhood should they pick up the trail. Bookmakers are present and heavy betting takes place. It has been known that game-cocks have been brought over by airplane from Spain and landed at some remote spot on the Yorkshire moors.

Henry Cotton was no better than his fellow countryman in the open championship last year, but he won Britain's two principal titles, and followed this by finishing every body in the tournament that he had entered. He was a very professional player, and his style was very different from that of the amateur players.

33 TON RACER NOW NEARING COMPLETION

Fife Built Boat For Famous Helmsman.

12-METRE VESSEL.

A NEW 12-metre racing yacht of 33 tons is being built at Fairlie-on-Clyde for Mr. Arthur Connell, by William Fife, and the vessel is nearing completion.

Mr. Connell, of Milngavie, Dumbartonshire, is a yachtsman of great experience. This vessel is the third racing yacht of 12 metres built for him. By Fife—he built Zinita in 1927 and Zoraida in 1931—and the construction of these smart vessels, at the cost of about \$4,700 each, has done much to give employment to shipwrights and skilled workers at Fairlie during a period when the amount of such work in the Scottish building yards has not been great.

At the time Mr. Connell ordered his first 12-metre yacht, in 1927, he had given up yacht-racing for thirty years. He was in his younger days one of the finest helmsmen in the country, and when he returned to the sport it was soon apparent he had not forgotten the art of helmsmanship.

I can well remember the time, some forty years ago, when in Solent waters Mr. Connell shared with Sir Philip Hunkle, then Mr. Philip Percival—the honour of being the most skilful steersman in the popular 1-rater, 2½-rater and 5-rater classes, and on many occasions they singled themselves out from the others until as the day continued it became a duel between them.

The critics were fond of saying that the Scotsman was the better man of the two in light winds, when his patience was untiring, whilst Philip Percival was more than a match for him in a breeze. Since those days they have both sailed many famous racing craft, Sir Philip Hunkle gaining great distinction at the wheel of the Britannia.

FINE SPORT PROMISED.

Yachts of the 12-metre class are likely to show much of the best sport in the coming season. The fastest 12-metre last year was the Nicholson boat, Flica, owned and steered by Mr. C. R. Fahey, the aeronautical expert, who has rapidly attained first-class honours at the helm. It seems that airmen have a flair for sail trimming and steering racing yachts, for last year Mr. Sopwith was most successful in the Shamrock.

The other 12-metres will be Sir William Burton's Veronica, Capt. Bolitho's Morwenna, and Mr. Glynn Terrell's Iyrana, whilst it is rumoured that Zoraida has been bought by Mr. John Payne. A good deal of alteration is being made to Veronica and Iyrana. Thus, with the new boat, there will be six yachts in the class and probably they will be joined in Cowes Week by the French boat, Doris, and a new 12-metre which is being built for Mr. Vitlessen, a Norwegian yachtsman, in his own country.

The popularity of the "Twelves" is due to their being a very comfortable type of yacht for an amateur to steer. In this respect they resemble the 15-metres of previous times, or the "Twenty-tonners" of a past age. They are able to make passages at sea, and their space below decks affords sufficient cabin accommodation for the owner to do so. Further, although costly to build, about \$140 per ton, long on the water-line and has a Thames-tonnage, being the present

Celtic Bewilder Motherwell Before 100,000 at Hamden Park

London, April 15.

A crowd of 100,000 saw Celtic win the Scottish Association Football Cup by beating Motherwell by one goal to nil. The match was played at Hamden Park.

After McGorry had pushed away two corner kicks by Celtic, McMenamy got through but Stevenson snuffed a good chance to score. Then, Kennaway dived and saved a great shot following McGorry's brilliant solo effort. Stevenson almost scored in the 30th minute, Kennaway lying on the ground at full length and just managing to turn the shot round the post. Shortly afterwards McGorry just managed to flick the ball over Motherwell's goalkeeper, McMenamy, who was in a fine position to save it. The Celtic play for half time with a

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

Golfing With Sheep: Jockey's Annual Wage: Red Rose Cricket.

By ROVER

Unprecedented.

THE referee at a boxing match between two young cruiser-weights, Dennis Lee and Fred Westcott, at Plymouth, was called upon for a decision in an extraordinary situation.

Lee had forced the pace, but towards the end of the first round went down to a chance blow. The referee had counted to nine when simultaneously a towel came in from Lee's corner, the gong went for time and Lee got up.

Westcott's second claimed the verdict, but the referee ruled that Lee was quite fit to continue, and, of course, the regulations clearly provide that no second shall throw in a towel while a boxer is taking a count.

Presumably, as Westcott refused to continue, he should have been disqualified, but the situation was saved by Lee sportingly retiring.

Jockey's Income.

WHAT are the earnings of a successful flat race jockey? A jockey who is at the top of the tree will find several stables eager to pay him retainers. It is not unknown for such a man to obtain a first retaining fee of £4,000 a year, a second of £1,000 and a third of £500.

In addition, he gets his fees for from 300 to 500 mounts at £5 a ride, and £10 a winner, plus presents from owners of about 10 per cent. of the stakes.

In a good year he can make between £10,000 and £12,000.

He Is Lucky.

THE lot of the flat race jockey is infinitely happier than the steeplechase jockey's. His retaining fees and presents are higher; he rides as a rule in better weather; the risks of injury from a fall, ever present in steeplechasing, are negligible on the flat. It all seems unfair.

There are enormous odds against the average would-be flat-race jockey ever getting beyond the apprentice stage. There are, of course, striking exceptions in which, while still in his apprenticeship, a youngster may achieve a high position in the list of jockeys.

Apprentice Earnings.

THE services of a clever apprentice are in much demand, for, until he has ridden forty winners, he can claim a weight allowance of 5lb in selling races and handicaps up to £200 in value, and he can ride the bottom weights in other handicaps for which no full-blown jockey can be found at the weight.

His master strikes a bargain for his services, and a large income may result from the success of a price of a new boat, the running expense of the 12-metre is strictly limited owing to her very small crew, the rules permitting only four paid men including the skipper.

The enormous reduction that has taken place in the amount of sail carried by racing yachts since the war is extraordinary. Twelve-metre yachts in 1914 were rigged with the old-style "raft" mainsail and "jackyard" topsail. They were 89 feet on the water-line and they carried 2,670 square feet of canvas. The "twelves" of to-day is 44 feet long on the water-line and has a total sail area of 2,050 square feet.

popular apprentice. The apprentice may, in fact, secure a first retaining fee from some big stable—to all of which, under the articles, the master is entitled, though this claim is never enforced.

France v. Germany: A Draw.

ON the magnificent Grunewald Stadium near Berlin 50,000 Germans and 6,000 Frenchmen applauded the international football teams of France and Germany in a match which ended in a draw of three goals each.

A correspondent who saw the game, writes that there was not an untoward incident. The huge crowd stood bareheaded while the French team were played on to the field to the tune of "La Marseillaise." The Frenchmen stood at attention while the band played "Deutschland über Alles." During the game the crowd cheered both sides impartially.

Now both French and Germans are congratulating themselves on their sporting behaviour. They should not forget a word for the referee. He was Mr. Crew, an Englishman.

THE secretary of the Chertsey Golf Club, where six-inch holes were adopted for experimental purposes, states that they will be retained for one week in order that the members and the general public may have an opportunity of playing and forming an opinion as to their merits, if any.

It is well worth making the experiment, if only for the sheer novelty of the thing, though I doubt whether the interest would be maintained for more than one round.

American interest in Sarazen's 5in hole entirely evaporated in a fortnight. It reminds me of the boom and the sudden slump in mid-get golf.

Amazing Golf Incident.

ANOTHER contribution to the series of remarkable golf incidents comes from Mr. Brian K. Thomas, of Eltham. It occurred while he was playing the tenth hole at the Royal Blackheath Club.

"I had just hit a shot down the fairway and had marked it, when, having picked up my bag, I noticed to my consternation that the ball had disappeared."

"I then observed a large rook which had just left the ground, and in its beak was my ball! Luckily the bird alighted about fifty yards away, dropping the ball, and I was able to replace it, and carry on with my game."

All's Well!

THERE is another instance of a player in an important match hitting a sheep, the ball remaining in the fleece. Pursued by the players and their caddies, the frightened animal dashed off towards the green, and the ball dropped from the wool about a yard from the hole.

Lancashire Cricket.

A HINT that the new first-class cricket season in the North is not far off is forthcoming with the news that Lancashire's annual reunion luncheon and official opening of the campaign took place at Old Trafford on Monday.

The famous old England bowler, Sidney Barnes, has been appointed coach for the first six weeks of the season, and many youngsters who have hopes of one day wearing the country's cap will pass through his hands.

Lancashire cricket is going through a period of reconstruction, and among the problems to be solved will be that of discovering successors to Macdonald and Dick Tyldesley.

Lamb Takes A Hand.

IT is to be presumed, that this correspondent dropped the ball in accordance with the existing rules. Formerly the ball had to be played where it was found, a law which led to some extraordinary occurrences.

For instance, in 1928 two members of the Burton-on-Trent Club were playing in the autumn competition when one of them, Mr. A. Whidden, had a curious experience. Lamb picked up the ball and, scampering on to the green, dropped the ball into the hole, despite the fact that the batsman was in the place.



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Sporting Page

Selections For



VALLEY TO - DAY

Mr. "Johnny" Heard In Limelight.

(BY RAPIER)

TO-DAY'S Race Meeting at the Valley, which commences at 2 p.m., will have probably the best race of the day as the curtain-raiser. The duel between Bag and Baggage (Mr. Heard) and Cyclamen Bay (Mr. Frost) over five furlongs should provide the biggest thrill of the day.

Diana Bay and Trentbridge are not going out in this race, and with Gleneagles not in the best of condition I cannot see anything to touch the leading jockeys' mounts, unless it is Helman with Mr. da Roza up.

THE FAVOURITE.

Follow Mr. "Johnny" Heard, leader of the jockeys' list, to-day, and you will not be far wrong.

Race 1. Bag and Baggage.
Race 2. Dee.
Race 3. Charming Face.
Race 4. Canny.
Race 5. Trentbridge.
Race 6. Gay Butterfly.
Race 7. Daylight Eve.
Race 8. King's Parade.

The Mount Davis Handicap should witness another good finish with Alexandra Hall and Wayward Stag in the foreground. Widnes and California are other good ponies to watch. Dee is carrying top weight, and I do not think Mr. "Johnny" Heard will be able to push his mount sufficiently in the last quarter to take place money.

Kratos Viz might be worth following in the third race. Charming Face, however, looks the probable winner with White Butterfly and Black Velvet contenders for places.

Lady Peel's Lucy Glitters is not moving too well, and an attack of boils has not improved her chances in the Charters Towers Handicap. It would, however, be a popular win for Mr. Black could bring it off—against Friar Tuck and Canny, a very profitable one. Mermaid beat Lucy Glitters over 1½ miles earlier in the season, but I shall be surprised if this pony is placed.

The second Kagan Plate should see Vigilance first past the post with No Fear and Now's the Time in the places. Darlen may go out in this race. If he does, watch him.

The St. George's Plate, a "clinch" for Trentbridge, has attracted only one other starter—Jungle Jim, with Mr. E. O. Butler up. Mr. "Johnny" Heard will be riding the Dynasty favourite.

The Second Subscription Griffins Plate will see the best of the second batch of rubs, in opposition. De Minimis (Mr. Young), Duplex (Mr. Butler), Gay Butterfly (Mr. Heard) and National Day (Mr. Proulx) are the best.

Navy Hall, Marquis Hall and Daylight Eve will provide a thrilling struggle over a mile in the High West Handicap. Navy Hall, who has treated his backers right royal with two three-figure dividends, looks in good shape, and should not be overcome by the additional nine pounds. Mr. "Denny" Proulx, who has been very much in the limelight recently, will again be in the saddle. Marquis Hall, with Mr. Stanton up, should also do well over a distance, suited to him. Mr. Heard on Daylight Eve should be placed.

I have, however, been disappointed in the pony's track work during this week. Blue Star may be worth considering.

Mr. Butler may bring off a win on Helter Skelter in the "D" Class

THE BLUE BOY WINS ESHER CUP.

10 To 1 Chance's Triumph.

London, Apr. 22.—The following was the result of the race for the Esher Cup to-day:—

1. The Blue Boy
2. Cinnabar
3. Brunswick

The betting was 10 to 1 against The Blue Boy, 100 to 8 against Cinnabar, and 13 to 2 against Brunswick.

Fourteen horses ran.—Reuter.

event, though Orlando, Adam and Valley Hall are all good performers. Watch Banjolina and King Salmon.

King's Parade looks good for the last race on the programme, with Jack O'Lantern and Black Rock in the place positions. Gold Bar's improved form may provide an upset, but I do not think so. It might be worth while watching The Gont.



THE SELECTIONS.

Race 1:—
BAG AND BAGGAGE.
CYCLAMEN BAY.
HETMAN.

Race 2:—
WAYWARD STAG.
ALEXANDRA HALL.
WIDNES.

Race 3:—
CHARMING FACE.
WHITE BUTTERFLY.
BLACK VELVET.

Race 4:—
FRIAR TUCK.
CANNY.
LUCY GLITTERS.

Race 5:—
VIGILANCE.
NO FEAR.
NOW'S THE TIME.

Race 6:—
TRENTBRIDGE.
JUNGLE JIM.

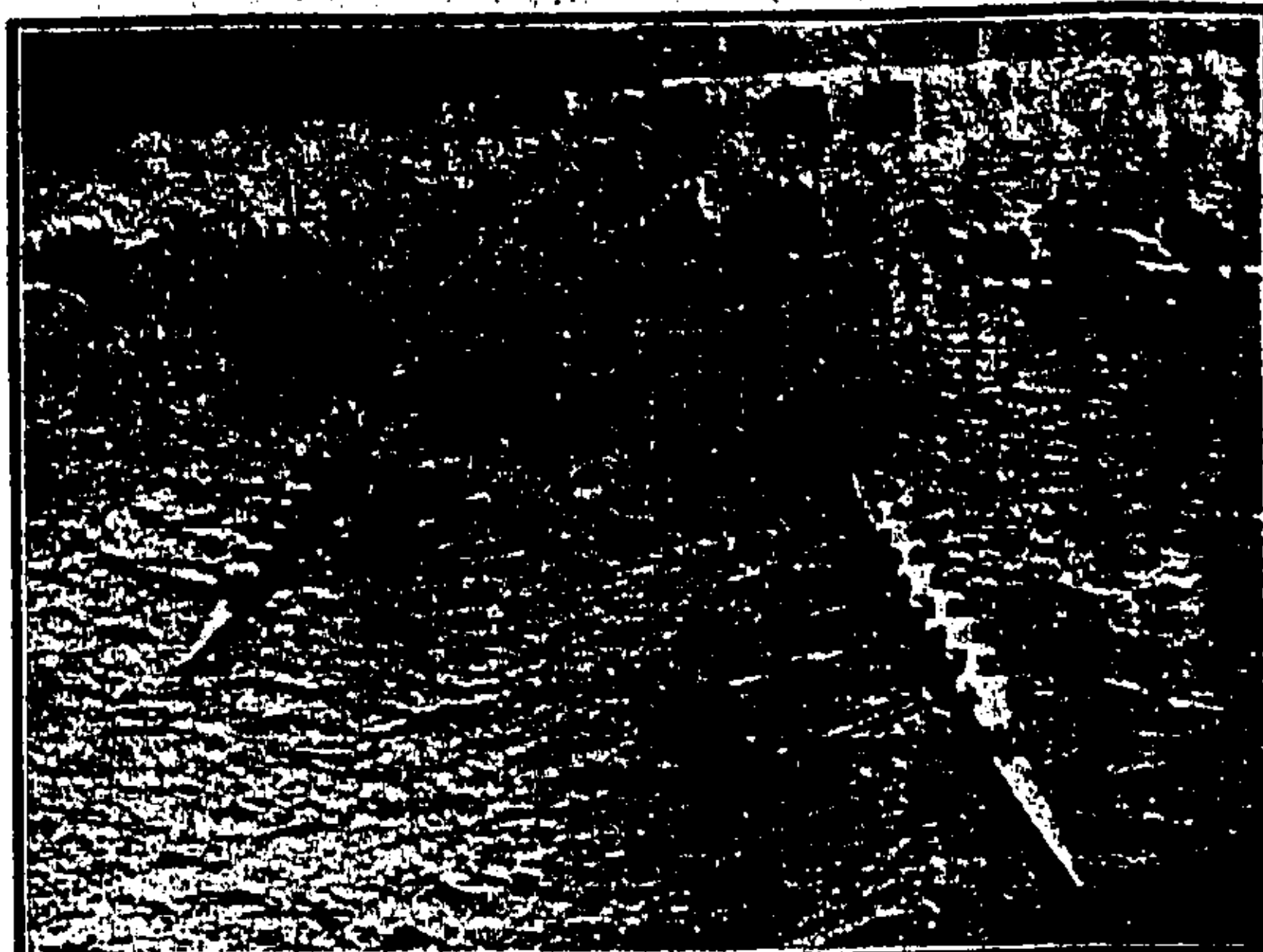
Race 7:—
DE MINIMIS.
GAY BUTTERFLY.
NATIONAL DAY.

Race 8:—
DAYLIGHT EVE.
MARQUIS HALL.
NAVY HALL.

Race 9:—
HELTHER SKELTER.
ORLANDO.
ADAM.

Race 10:—
KING'S PARADE.
JACK O'LANTERN.
GOLD BAR.

Cambridge Triumph



CAMBRIDGE leading at Hammersmith Bridge. The Light Blues won by 2½ lengths to record their tenth successive triumph.



QUIETLY confident the Cambridge crew take out their boat before the annual classic.

THE BOAT RACE

OXFORD FIGHT HARD.

BUT FAIL TO CHECK LIGHT BLUES.

By TED PHELPS.

(World Sculling Champion).

London, April 2.

CAMBRIDGE have done it again! It was a great race and gave me a real thrill, used as I am to this sort of thing.

Oxford were only two and a quarter lengths behind at the finish, and it seemed to me—I was skipping the Press launch right behind them—that the Dark Blues were every bit as good as their rivals over the last few hundred yards.

AFTER THE RACE.

After the Boat Race crews had recovered this is what the two presidents said:

C. J. S. Sergel (Cambridge).—We have done it again. It is splendid. It was a great race.

W. D. C. Erskine-Crum (Oxford).—We had hoped to break our sequence of defeats. Every man did his best, and we lost. Congratulations, Cambridge.



The official time was 20mins. 57secs. That does not sound so good when compared with the record time of 18mins. 29secs, but conditions, yesterday were not so favourable. The crews were rowing into the wind, and the tide did not help them much.

R. N. Wheeler, the Cambridge cox, was not a great success in my opinion. He took a course through slack water at times when he could have got real assistance from the tide.

But the Oxford cox, Komarakul-na-Nagara, was really splendid. I congratulate him on his admirable work.

BIGGER THAN EVER.

The crowd was bigger than ever. It seems to me to grow every year. It is a pity we cannot get an accurate estimate of how many people see the race.

Cambridge won the toss and took the advantage of the Surrey side. They thus had the inside course round the first bend. It was a fine start and each crew stroked thirty-six in the first minute. They were level at the boat houses. Then Oxford were a few inches in front. Cambridge were half a length ahead at Harrods, and also Hammersmith Bridge.

They had increased it to a length at Chiswick Mall, but the Dark Blues had pulled up a little at Chiswick Eyot. At three miles there was a length, and three-quarters between the crews, and at Barnes Bridge a little over two lengths.

It was a magnificent finish, in fact one of the best I have seen. (Continued in next column.)

HARLEQUINS WIN SEVEN-SIDE RUGBY.

Wasps Lose 23-0.

London, Apr. 22.—Rugby football for the 1932-3 season had its wind-up to-day, with the final of the seven-side tournament which has now become an annual affair.

The Harlequins were easy winners, beating the Wasps in the final by 23 points to nil.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS COMMENCES.

Four Junior Games To-day.

I.R.C. AND POLICE DEBUT.

THE Craigengower Cricket Club, holders of both Lawn Bowls Leagues, will not be seen in action this afternoon when the 1933 season opens with four junior games.

The following is the programme: Civil Service v Kowloon C.C. Kowloon B.G.C. v Yacht Club. Recreio v Police. Indian R.C. v H.K. Electric.

The Junior League has received an addition to last year's entry of eight teams, the Police Recreation Club and the Indian Recreation Club entering teams in the place of the Taihook juniors, who have withdrawn.

The Senior Division opens a week to-day, the clubs competing being the same as last year.

The following are probable teams for to-day's games:

H.K. Electric: Sloan, Haig, Deacon, Paul (skip); Tarbuck, McKay, Gahagan and de Rome (skip); Hatch, McKellar, Webster and Currie (skip). I.R.C.:—A. K. Minu, S. O. Bux, A. R. Minu and K. M. Omar (skip). A. M. Rumjahn, M. Y. Adal, A. M. Wahab and F. A. R. Esmail (skip); F. H. Esmail, M. R. Razack, S. Hartman, and B. A. Hyder (skip). Recreio:—M. A. Carvalho, R. Roberts, C. A. Lopes and E. M. Remedios (skip); F. Xavier, J. M. S. Rozario, J. J. Basto and F. V. Ribeiro (skip); J. M. M. Alves, A. V. Barros, J. C. Ozorio and A. H. Basto (skip).

Oxford kept their form right up to the end, and were rowing just as well as the Light Blues. But there must have been rather less power than was anticipated in their work.

At one time I did not like the look of the Cambridge stroke Frame-Thomson. I thought he was tiring, but the bad period (if it really was a bad period) soon passed, and he finished well.

Cambridge have won ten years in succession—a great record never before achieved by either crew.

The official times were:—Mile—Cambridge 4 mins. 52 secs. Oxford 4 mins. 58 secs. Hammersmith Bridge—Cambridge 8mins. 7secs. Oxford 8mins. 8secs. Chiswick Steps—Cambridge 12mins. 47secs. Oxford 12mins. 53secs. Barnes Bridge—Cambridge 17mins. 14secs. Oxford 17mins. 21secs. Finish—Cambridge 20mins. 57secs. Oxford 21mins. 6secs.

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

GOLF AS I SEE IT.

Getting Out Of Trouble.

BUNKERS

The title of this article may send a cold shiver down the back of the average golfer. It may even cause a twinge to the superior person who considers he is above, or should it be past, such things. An experience that befel a partner of mine recently in a medal round is the reason for the subject. He was many strokes better than his handicap when he arrived at the sixteenth hole, which is a mashie shot over a sand pit, but on the seventeenth tee it was a debatable point as to whether his card was scattered to the winds or not.

As I watched him, suffering even as Dante the Inferno, while he looked and cringed in meaningless frenzy, it struck me that he could not extract the ball from the pit because he did not know how.

True, in taking the niblick, he had selected the correct club; but how much use is the right tool in the hands of an inexperienced workman? I probed, not too soon after the event, his mentality on the subject, and as I thought, he had not any real idea of how to get out of bunkers, except as he put it clearly, "to hit the perishing ball like stick with the niblick." The surface of the ball bore true testimony to this fact, so I took it upon myself to give a few well-meant words of advice.

The art of recovering from a bunker is one of the hardest to acquire. First because the shot is played from a surface that, compared with turf, is non-resistant, and secondly, because the ball has to be raised quickly to clear the back of the bunker, and still, particularly if the bunker is near the green, stopped in a short distance.

Furthermore, different bunkers have different kinds of sand which call for different shots. If the player is bunkered some way from the green, by which I mean that the recovery stroke will not reach the hole, he has a face to it that requires a lifted shot to clear it. It stands to reason that a lifted shot is the one to use. If your sand is firm, so that the ball sits up, and provided you are not too near the face, a mashie played in the same manner as I described for the shallow bunker will often produce the required shot. If you are under the face of the bunker then you must play an explosion shot with a niblick. This shot is so called because the player hits as hard as possible, burying the club head into the sand two or three inches behind the ball, without any follow through, thus forcing the ball to rise quickly, although the ball has not, to all intents and purposes, come into contact with the club face.

The quicker the ball has to rise the further behind must the player force the sand and aim to bury the club-head.

A good tip for this shot is to take a very open stance and to take the club head back and down across the line of flight, as though a slice were to be played. Play the stroke off the right foot, and above all things keep the head down, even until after the ball has left the bunker.

A very useful shot from firm sand, where there is a bank to be negotiated, can be played with the mashie niblick. Take the stance as though on the fairway, and play the shot in the identical manner, nipping the ball away cleanly, but in this bunker shot, in the down swing, definitely transfer the weight completely to the left foot at the moment of impact. The ball will rise cleanly and will stop quickly on landing.

In every shot from a bunker, above anything else, be sure that the club head is kept open throughout the entire stroke, as a shut club face is certain ruination. (China Mail Copy-right.)

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NEWS IN BRIEF BATHING PAVILION OPENING

The Finals of the Army Individual Boxing Championships were postponed last night owing to the wet weather.

The Seven-A-Side Charity Rugby Tournament, organised by the Hong Kong Football Club last month, realised \$400. This sum was divided into three donations of \$200 and given to the following causes: The Royal Navy Canteen Building Fund, and Cheero Club; Army Area welfare; and the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children and the Hong Kong Benevolent Society.

The Club will meet the Navy in the Second Division of the soccer League to-morrow. Sunday's premier league game between Kowloon and the Athletic has been postponed at the request of Kowloon.

The Chinese Athletic Bathing Pavilion at North Point will be officially opened this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. by General Tsi Ting-kai, Commander of the 19th Route Army.

Manchester City and Everton will contest the all-Lancashire F.A. Cup Final at Wembley to-day. Manchester City are favoured to record their second success before a crowd of over 100,000.

The Yacht Boys' Race this afternoon is the last race of the season on the official programme of the Yacht Club. It is a sweepstake race, the owner of each entrant contributing \$2 to the prize fund.

All competitors in the Kowloon Cricket Club Tennis Championships are requested to be present at the R.C.C. this afternoon, when each competitor will be assured of at least one match. Play will be continued to-morrow afternoon.

Landing at Dover on his return from Australia, Harold Lawford, the England and Nottingham fast bowler, refused to comment on his experience in Australia. He, however, said that the leg theory was perfectly fair and that he intended to exploit it during the coming season in England.

C. J. Robbins, the South African tennis player, has decided to go to Wimbledon to play against the members of the South African Davis Cup team.

The Inter-Schools Athletic Meeting will be held at Caroline Hill on Friday, May 5, commencing at 2:30 p.m. Mr. N. L. Smith, Director of Education will present the Governor's Shield and trophies.

The Universities' Fencing Championships are over, and Cambridge have won the rubber by taking the foil and sabre titles. London were the winners of the epee. P. Turquet (Cambridge) secured the sabre title, heading the final with 5 wins, 1 loss. There is no doubt that Turquet was the most deserving man for he alone fenced all ways with the clearly-defined movements characteristic of the true sabreur.

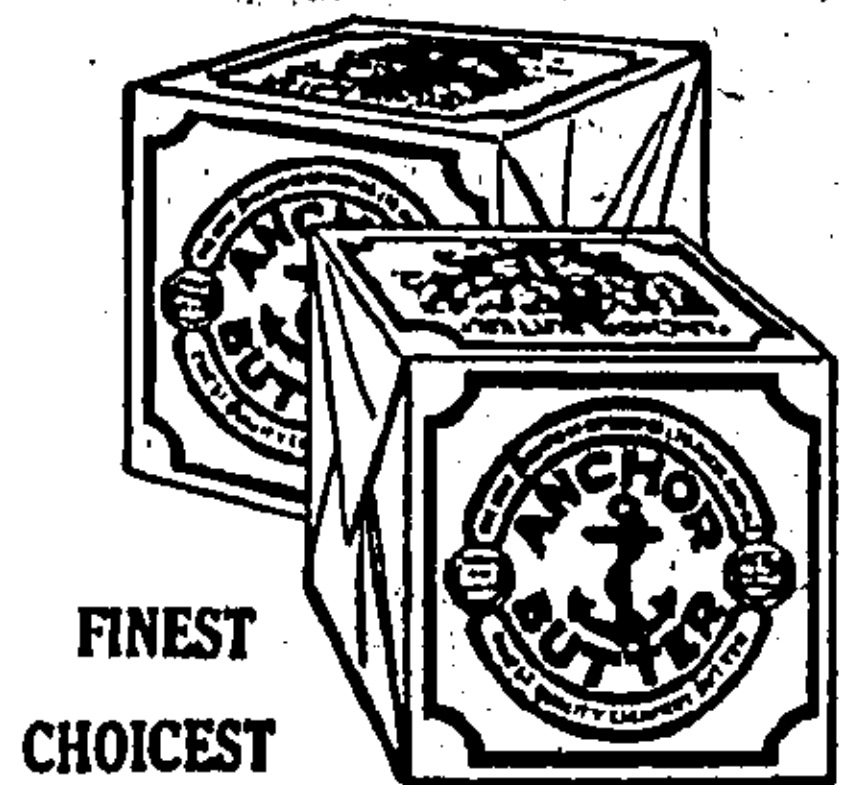
For the first time for five years, Cambridge won the first string singles racquets match against Oxford, at Queen's Club. J. M. Stow (Harrow) and Penhocky beat C. T. Mahor (Wellington and Corpus) by three games to one (11-7, 7-11, 11-7, 7-11). The match was a very close one, the Londoners being led by W. H. Walker (Bentley and Christ Church) and J. R. E. Reid (Wellington and Corpus). In the second string match by three games to one (11-7, 7-11, 11-7, 7-11, 11-7, 7-11). The match was a very close one, the Londoners being led by W. H. Walker (Bentley and Christ Church) and J. R. E. Reid (Wellington and Corpus).



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Dairy Commission Finds That Milk Is Most Neglected British Beverage

London.
Another slogan may be dinned into British ears—"drink more milk."

This possible addition to current campaigns ranging from the dominant "buy British" drive to the movement to make Britain "coal conscious" is advocated by the reorganization commission for milk.

For nine months, the commission of five studied the dairy problems of England and Wales and has proposed to the government a marketing reorganization which has as one of its aims a boom in the consumption of milk.

In a nation noted for its partiality for tea and ale the commission found the estimated daily per capita consumption of milk as be-

tween one-third and two-fifths of a pint.

"Our consumption," the commission said, "could be increased substantially with benefit both to the health of the nation and to the milk industry."

It believes that the establishment of its comprehensive milk marketing organization will provide an opportunity "that has never before existed in this country" of launching an educational drink-more-milk campaign.

It noted that in the United States milk "is consumed as a beverage by sections of the population which in this country would hesitate to drink milk in public."

It found that here, for the average adult, milk, as a beverage, "occupies no place comparable with that of tea, beer or even spirits; there is, in fact, among many sections of the population, a prejudice against it as a beverage, except for children."

Two means of stimulating demand were recommended, encouragement of confidence in the quality of the milk supply and adequate and effective educational work.

GOOD SCALLOPED DISH.

Three cups cooked macaroni.
One cup soft bread crumbs.
Two cups cooked tomatoes.
One cup finely chopped cheese.
Two eggs, beaten.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One-quarter cup melted butter or oil.

Mix ingredients in order named. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for forty-five minutes. Let stand fifteen minutes before serving. Noodles or spaghetti may be substituted for the macaroni, and tomato soup diluted one-half, may replace the cooked tomatoes.

OX-TAIL SOUP TO LOSE FAVOR IF NEW DELCACY IS SOLD

Sydney.
Kangaroo tail soup a favourite Australian dish, may rival turtle and ox-tail soups as an international delicacy if plans to market the tails overseas prove profitable. A small trade in the tails already is being conducted with Holland and Great Britain.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR KITCHEN FILES.

Left-over pie dough should be securely wrapped in waxed paper and stored at once in a very cold store. It may then be used any time within a week.

Strips of dough ½ inch wide and 2 inches long, sprinkled with cheese and browned in moderate oven are tasty to serve with appetizers, soups or salads.

Bits of the dough may be rolled out and fitted into shallow patty pans. When baked the cases serve as containers for creamed meat, fish or fowl.

Suitable sweets for children include raisins, dates, jelly jam, preserves, fruits that are raw, ripe or cooked, simple candies, cake and cookies that are not too sweet, custards, puddings ice cream, fruit sherbets and other simple desserts.

The manner in which a food is presented has much to do with forming a child's likes or dislikes. Vegetables, fruits, cereals, eggs and meats lend themselves to much variety in cooking. It is unnecessary to make meals monotonous by overworking one type of dish. One example is serving white sauce over every vegetable. Used too often it makes food taste, and look the same.

To use the cheaper kinds of liver grind it and combine it with other foods for such dishes as creamed liver, liver hash, liver and rice loaf and liver croquettes. Liver salad may be made from chopped liver, raw cabbage and onions.

To encourage convalescing children to eat colour the gelatin desserts in different colours and place in molds. Then they will appeal more to youngsters.

Serve orange marmalade with hot biscuits, graham gems, waffles or toast. It makes a very good filling for graham bread sandwiches.

One cup of milk heated and added to 4 tablespoons of sugar, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and ½ teaspoon of vanilla makes a good sauce to serve with apple dumplings.

Every day the family should have the following foods: cereal in porridge or pudding; potatoes; tomatoes or oranges for children; a green or yellow vegetable; a fruit or additional vegetable; milk for all.

A BATCH OF HINTS

Dates, figs, raisins or currants added to plain bread pudding gives a festive air and improved flavour.

Chopped parsley improves the flavour of white sauce when poured over baked vegetable.

To prevent mixtures sticking to the baking dishes, grease the bottom and sides of the dish with butter or oil.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast.

Grapefruit
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Bran Muffins Apple Sauce
Coffee

Luncheon.

Cream of Celery Soup Crackers
Pear Sauce Tea

Dinner.

Eggs and Cheese Dorset
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Carrots
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce French Dressing
Cottage Pudding Caramel Sauce
Coffee

Eggs and Cheese Dorset
(Serving Six)

4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped onions
4 tablespoons chopped celery
2/3 cup cheese, cut fine
4 hard-cooked eggs, diced
Melt butter and add flour. Mix well and add tomatoes and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Cottage Pudding, Serving Six
¼ cup butter
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg
2/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into greased shallow pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve warm.

Left-over pudding can be stored in cake box and next day spread

SUGGESTED MENU

Breakfast: Sliced oranges, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Creamed salmon and peas with points of toast, stuffed pepper ring, salad, filled French doughnuts, milk, tea.

Dinner: Pot roast of beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, browned parsnips, new cabbage and carrot salad, dried apple pudding, milk, coffee.

Have you tried serving slices of warm apple sauce cake with vanilla flavoured hard sauce for a rich, yummy dessert?

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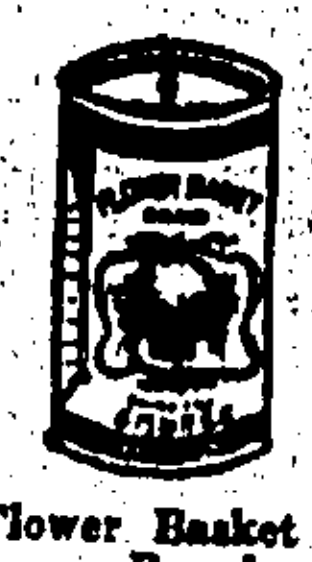
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Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
Mainland.	Feet
Tai-mo-shan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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Bringing Up Father

BY GOLLY HERE COMES MAGGIE. SHE MUSTN'T SEE ME. I'VE GOT A DATE WITH DINTY AND I MUST KEEP IT.

I'LL JUST SLIP IN HERE UNTIL SHE GOES BY.

BY GOLLY SHE'S COMIN' IN HERE. I'LL JUST HIDE IN THIS CHEST.

HOW DO YOU DO? I'VE DECIDED TO TAKE THAT ANTIQUE CHEST.

WELL, IT'S HERE. MRS JIGGS AND YOU REALLY HAVE A BARGAIN.

HOW SOON CAN YOU DELIVER IT? I'D LIKE TO GET IT RIGHT AWAY.

I'LL LOCK IT UP AND SEND IT TO YOUR HOME IMMEDIATELY.

SUFFERIN' CATS IF THIS BOX IS EMPTY. I'D HATE TO LIFT IT WHEN IT'S FULL.

IT MUST BE LINED WITH LEAD.

AH! NOW TO UNLOCK IT. I WONDER IF IT IS TRUE THAT THIS CHEST IS A HINDOO CHEST OF MYSTERY.

NOW WHO CAN THAT BE ON THE PHONE? OH, DEAR! I SUPPOSE I HAVE TO ANSWER IT.

WOW—I'M BACK HOME AN' I'M DUE AT DINTY MOORE'S.

GRACIOUS! I THOUGHT SHE'D NEVER GET THROUGH TALKING OVER THE PHONE.

MY HUSBAND'S CANE IN THIS CHEST? THIS IS MYSTERIOUS—IT AWES ME. I'LL SEND THIS CHEST BACK. IT'S FULL OF GHOSTS.

I HOPE DINTY WILL WAIT FOR ME.

Rosie's Beau
by **Geo. McManus**

HURRY, ROSIE—WE JUST HAVE TIME TO GET THE BOAT—I MUST MAKE IT. AS I HAVE TO GET TO THE UNITED STATES.

BUT DADDY—CAN'T WE WAIT TO SEE ARCHIE? I KNOW HE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE.

IT WILL BE AWFUL WHEN HE FINDS WE'VE GONE HOME AND HE IS HERE IN JAPAN ALL ALONE.

YOU CAN SEND A RADIO BACK TO THE HOTEL EXPLAINING WHY WE HAD TO LEAVE.

OH MY POOR ARCHIE! ALL ALONE IN JAPAN I'M SO UNHAPPY.

I JUST SENT A LETTER TO ROSIE TELLING HER I HAD TO GET BACK TO THE STATES. BUT I DIDN'T TELL HER I HAD A JOB AS A SALOR.

DADDY, DO YOU REALIZE THAT ARCHIE IS ALONE IN A STRANGE COUNTRY?

I CAN'T HELP IT. I'VE GOT TO GET BACK AND ATTEND TO BUSINESS—IT'S IMPORTANT.

I'D GIVE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD TO SEE ARCHIE. BUT IT'S TOO LATE NOW. THE SHIP IS MOVING.

ROSIE

LLOYD TRIESTINO

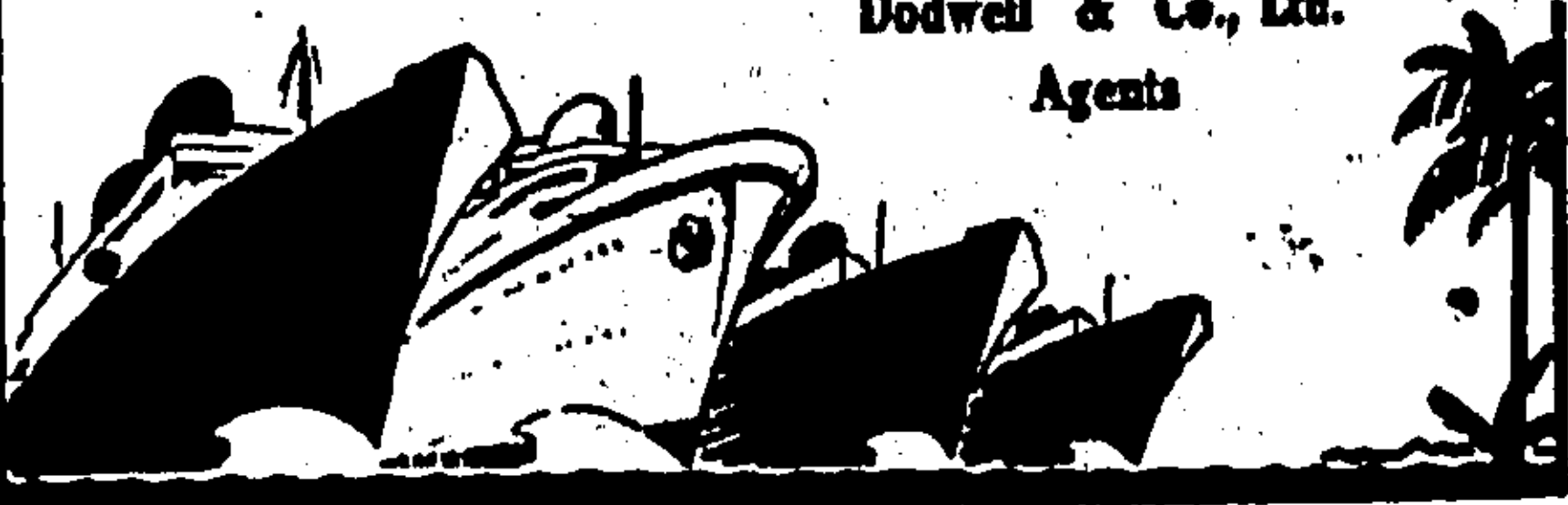
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon	Himalaya Maru	Tues.	2nd May
JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung	Panama Maru	Wed.	10th May
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (6 p.m. every Sunday)	Hosan Maru	Sun.	20th Apr.
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An Adventure In Justice

(Continued from page 7.)

"I was always fond of Mary, by an oil lamp. The place stank Stephen. That is why I have invited you to my cottage. I think Mary would have wished me to take your hand off my shoulder, will you? It's difficult for me to steer."

The big man wriggled his huge bulk back into his seat. Mary would have wished it? What the hell did he mean? What was the matter with Charrington, anyway? There was something almost frightening in this soft, oily affability, something cruel and malignant. An odd fellow Charrington, a very odd fellow!

Ogham's apprehension increased when, after a long silence, Charrington spoke again.

"The next village we pass is Farm Cross, most picturesque. There's quite a nice inn there which of course will be shut at this time of night, but next door to it is the police station, which naturally is always open. Another five miles past that is our destination. A pretty cottage standing on a hill, with three pine trees from which the cottage take its name. Sometimes when the trees are silhouetted against the sky they look rather like gibbets, but that's only my imagination. Only another ten miles and it will soon be over."

"That sounds rather ominous, John—soon be over! It's a good job you're a good driver, or I should think you were referring to the car."

Charrington began to laugh quietly to himself.

"Why, what else should I mean, Stephen? I always think there's something rather startling in the end of a journey of any kind. One never knows whether one will pass this way again."

Stephen Ogham laughed again, but a cold sweat burst out on his forehead. There was no doubt about it now. Charrington knew. In the same way as a drowning man sees his past floating before him, so did Ogham during that moment. He began to remember things. Things which came to life and wriggled in his mind like stinging snakes. His wife's white face, the little white he kept in his table drawer, her little frightened screams. The little bruises on her shoulders and arms. Charrington knew! How much did he know? Did he know about the overdose of the sleeping drug which he had so skilfully slipped into his wife's medicine glass when her head was turned? Surely he couldn't know that. No a soul had suspected and there had been no question of an inquest. He sat staring at Charrington's broad back, racking his brains for a way of escape. A physical struggle was out of the question. He knew he was no match for the athletic Charrington.

Suddenly he saw a way of out-manoeuvring Charrington. His wife had saved him many times before, they should save him now. A police station, Charrington had said. Well, it should be the police who would save him, and incriminate his host. He'd show Charrington who was the cleverer.

He quickly tore a sheet of paper from his pocket book and, spreading the paper on his trembling knees, took his fountain pen and began to write. It was dark in the car. Not daring to attract Charrington's attention by lighting a match, he wrote his message for help in large capitals. He screwed up the paper, thrust it into the neck of his flask, quietly opened the window, and gradually leaned forward. The headlights lit up the inn at Farm Cross and a small building adjoining it. With good judgment he threw out the flask as far as he could without making a big movement and heard it clang on the road. He took a quick glance at Charrington. Thank God he had been too engrossed in his own thoughts to have noticed anything. There was a chance of the police finding it in the morning, if not that night. Ogham felt easier in his mind. He would keep alive somehow till help came. He chuckled at his own sagacity. He replaced his pen and pocket book and lit a cigarette with slender fingers.

Within twenty minutes the car turned in through a white gateway and pulled up. Charrington alighted from his seat and politely opened the other door.

"Here we are, Stephen. If you bring out the bags, I will go in and light up."

Stephen, carefully, conscious that his every movement was being watched, found himself a few moments later in a fair-sized room lit

by an oil lamp. The place stank like a tomb. The window was heavily shuttered. He heard the rats scuttling in some room above him. Close by the lamp was a little whip with thongs, and Stephen noticed that there were little metal tips on the ends of them.

Nobody passed the cottage that night, so there was nobody to hear a man laughing, or to hear the little yelps of pain which came from another man who was sitting tied to a chair with flocks of blood on his back shoulders.

Charrington had had a lot to say before he had put his threats into action.

and because of all this, Stephen, he had said with quiet, deadly persistence, "because I loved your wife with the kind of love which you were too gross to understand, and because your brutal behavior and the mental torture she endured sent her to her grave twelve years before her time, I am going to beat you and I am going to kill you. I have been laying my plans to do so for years. I have longed for this moment as much as I longed to see Mary happy, but as she lived with you that was quite impossible. I have made no mistakes, so do not try and comfort yourself with the reflection that murder will out. This murder will never be discovered. You have gone abroad—all your friends think that—thanks to me. I have taken this cottage in a false name. I have paid for it in cash. Not a single being knows that I am not fast asleep in my empty flat, as I shall be in a few hours. The kitchen is full of petrol tins and nobody knows that we are here. It is a very isolated cottage, Stephen. By the time it is well alight I shall be well on the road to London with other number plates on my car. I have already changed them once, unknown to you. There is a lot of wood in this cottage. It will soon burn."

Charrington watched the white bloated face opposite to him and lovingly fingered his revolver.

"Got anything to say, Stephen, before I shoot you?"

A grin of triumph spread over the other's distorted features. "You'll be caught and hung, Charrington," he cried wildly. "You can't escape. No murderer gets away for long. You'll be haunted and haunted all your life. You'll be caught. Do you hear? Caught! And meet the end you deserve."

Charrington shook his head.

"I shall not be caught, Stephen. If you don't want to see me shoot you I should shut your eyes."

The trussed up man began to laugh in spite of his agony as Charrington levelled the revolver.

"Stop! I've got something else to say."

"Well?"

(Continued on Page 13.)

DUTCH MAIL LINES

Java To Europe.

EXTRA STEAMER ON RUN.

The Java-China-Japan Line, local agents of the Dutch Mail Lines, inform that, owing to pressure of bookings an extra mail steamer will be put on the run from Java to Europe.

The well-known service of the Dutch Mail Lines touches Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Colombo, Port Said, Marseilles or Genoa and Southampton, and terminates in Holland.

Several passengers have been booked for this service by the local agents from Hong Kong to Europe with transshipment at Singapore.

The extra sailing will be made by the s.s. "Slamat," a turbine steamer of 12,000 gross register tons, which will sail from Singapore on June 19, arriving at Marseilles on July 8 and at Southampton on July 13.

Reservations for this steamer will be taken care of by the Java-China-Japan Line N.V. York Building, Charter Road.

SUBMARINE TENDER TO BE BUILT.

Historic Name For New British Vessel.

A name of particular interest has been selected for the submarine tender to be built by contract for the Portland School and Depot. The name "Elfin" has only been borne once before in the Navy, and then by a Royal yacht. Paymaster Commander C. M. Gavin, in his recent book on the yacht, states that in 1849 the steam paddle yacht "Elfin" was commissioned at Portsmouth as a tender to the Victoria and Albert. She served during the greater part of Queen Victoria's reign for duty between the mainland and the Isle of Wight, and on occasions embarked members of the Royal Family, Ministers of State, and Royal guests.

When the Queen was at Osborne the "Elfin" left Portsmouth every week-day about 10 a.m. with the London papers and official letters, handing them at Osborne Bay and proceeding to Cowes. She would leave Cowes about 2 p.m. with the Queen's messenger for Southampton, land him and embark another for Cowes, where she remained until 7 a.m. next day, except on Wednesdays and Saturdays. She was known locally as the "milk boat."

When broken up in 1901 her masts and scroll work, by order of King Edward, were retained at Portsmouth Dockyard. In 1929 the mainmast was sent to Craigwell House and erected as a flag-staff for the Royal Standard while King George was in residence.



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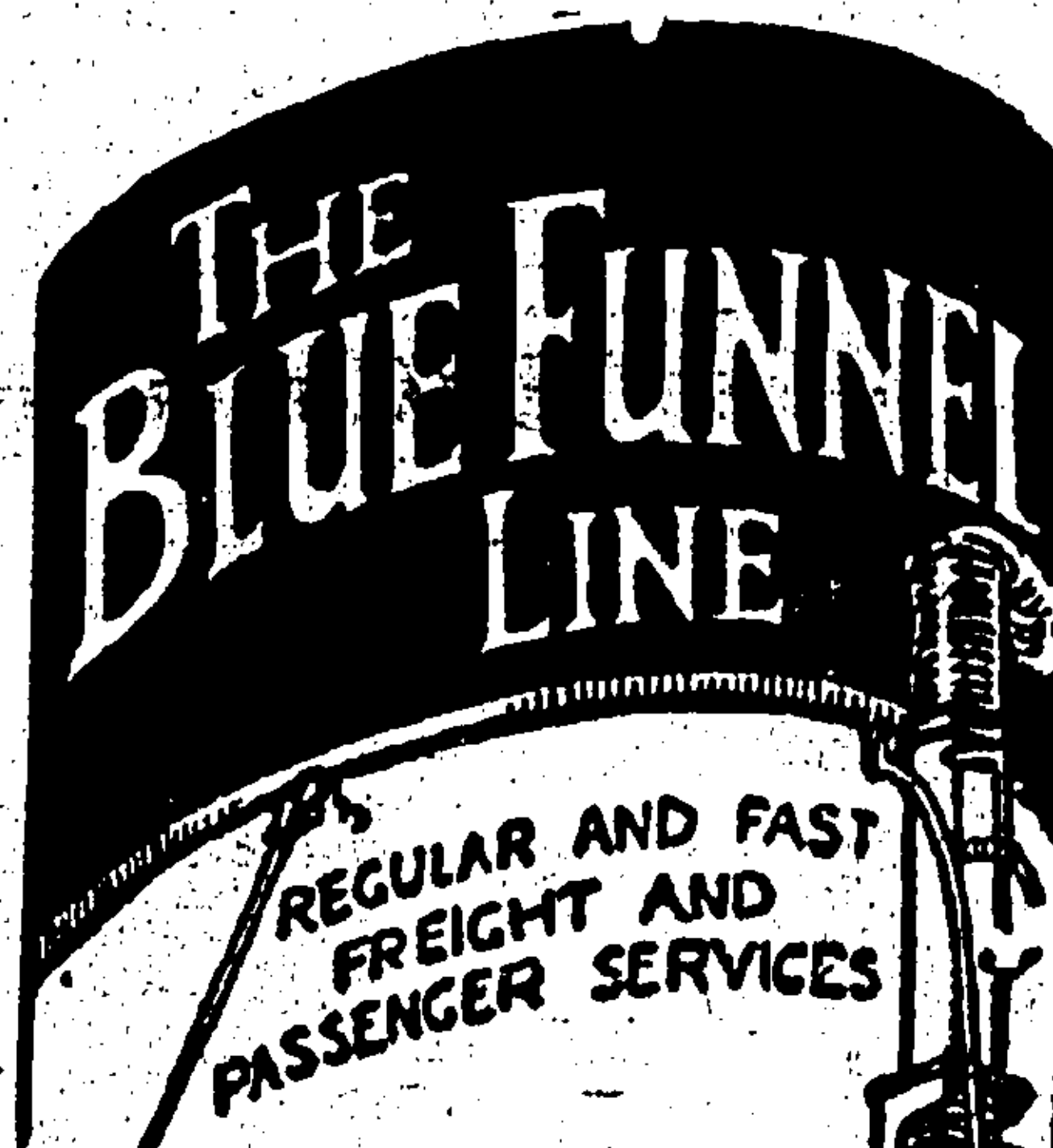
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"SABEDON" 10 May Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow
"DIOMED" 17 May Guelph, London, Rotterdam and Hull 'vg.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"ELPHOR" 14 May Havre and Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"REKENOR" 4 May Halifax, Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philadelphia and Seattle

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)

"ELION" 11 May Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
"TANTALUS" 3 June Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE.

"EUMAEUS" Due 7 May From U.K. via Singapore
"MEMNON" Due 15 May From U.K. via Singapore

SUMMER CRUISES: Special round trip rates from Hong Kong to Shanghai, North China Ports and Japan and return from June to September.

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TAIPING 1st May, CHANGTAE 1st May, CHANGTAE 1st May

CHANGTAE 1st May, CHANGTAE 1st May, CHANGTAE 1st May

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BHUTAN	6,000	29th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*ALIPORE	5,200	3rd May	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*RANCHI	17,000	6th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CARTHAGE	14,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	27th May	Bombay, M'Isle, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KASAB-LHIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,500	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg & Rotterdam.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TAKADA	8,000	6th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	7,000	15th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	24th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	10th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,000	8th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	7,000	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	2nd May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd June	Melbourne.
WANKING	7,000	30th June	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union M.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TALMA	10,000	3rd May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	10,000	4th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	5th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ham.
*KIDDERPORE	5,500	10th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya.
*BURDWAN	6,800	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	18th May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASAB-LHIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	1st June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NANKIN	7,000	4th June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	15th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	15th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRDHANA	7,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	8th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,800	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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AN ADVENTURE IN JUSTICE.

(Continued from Page 12.)

"You think you're clever, but I'm cleverer! You've laid your plans well, but within an hour or two you'll be arrested."

"I've given you away," he went on, his voice rising to an almost demoniacal shriek. "Yes, you may well stare. My whisky flask is somewhere near Farm Cross Police Station, and there's a screw of paper in the neck of it with your name and address on it. I threw it out of the window of the car. You're caught, you are, Mister Clever. Now, then, shoot, but remember that there's no escape for you for as long as you live."

Charrington got slowly up from his chair and leaned across the table. He looked like a tiger, about to spring.

"As sure as you're going to die, tell me whether you're speaking the truth."

"It's God's own truth. I've beaten you!"

Charrington, incredulity on every line of his face, laughed at him.

"Bluffing to the end, are you, Stephen? Well, that's your last bluff." He pulled the trigger, and Stephen Ogham, with more surprise on his face than terror, sagged forward in his chair.

The man who had killed him ran quickly into the kitchen and upset the petrol tins on the floor. From a safe position he threw a match, and the petrol blazed instantly. Leaving the door open, he dashed back to the room where Stephen sat and looked at him for a moment. Trying to scare him, was he? Of course he was lying just to frighten him; just to frighten him. Behind him the flames roared; he heard the wood-work crack, and a tongue of fire crept into the room.

Charrington suddenly lost his composure. He grew panic-stricken. What was that Stephen had said about a whisky flask? What a lie!

He'd just look to make sure. He seized the man's coat, which he had flung over a chair, and with quick nervous fingers searched the pockets. The flask wasn't there!

Then? . . . Stephen had beaten him after all. His plans were fruitless. The police had his name and address. There was no escape. Stephen had been right. There was no escape for long. They'd hunt him down like a dog. Better to end it quickly than risk that. Stopping over the dead man he struck him twice in the face and then put the revolver to his own head. The flames leapt into the room with a spurt of rage, as though to destroy the ugliness there.

Two country policemen were examining a spill of screwed-up paper, and scratching their heads in perplexity.

"A ha, I should think," said one. "Pity the flask was empty." "Looks funny to me," the other answered thoughtfully. "There are scratches on the sheet of paper. It looks to me as though someone had been trying to write something with a fountain pen that had run dry."

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada from Vancouver is due here on 12th May (Friday), morning and leave for Manila the same evening. The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" which arrived at Vancouver on April 24 will leave Vancouver on May 6. She is due here on May 24 and leave for Manila the same evening.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone-8); noon is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

April 29 to May 5, 1933.

Date	High Water	Low Water	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.
	Times	Times		
Sat. 29	00.50	07.04	00.00	01.1
Sun. 30	01.47	07.25	00.00	01.4
Mon. 1	02.30	07.45	00.00	01.8
Tues. 2	03.06	07.55	00.00	02.1
Wed. 3	03.36	08.05	00.00	02.4
Thurs. 4	04.01	08.15	00.00	02.7
Fri. 5	04.21	08.25	00.00	03.0

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers.
Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow
Straits	Kaga-Maru
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, April 8)	Tjibadak
Japan	Nellore
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, April 7)	Pres. Lincoln
Calcutta and Straits	Talma
Japan	Hawaii Maru
Manila	Empress of Asia
Japan	Takada
Europe via Suez (Letter and Papers) London, April 6 and Parcels March 30	Naldora
Australia and Manila	Tanda
Japan	Melbourne Maru
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi
Straits	Conte Verde

OUTWARD MAILS.

Saligon	SUNDAY, APRIL 30.	Helikon	9 a.m.
Japan, *Europe via Siberia and *South American Ports	MONDAY, MAY 1.	Bokuyo Maru	10.30 a.m.
Swatow		Hydrangea	3 p.m.
Bangkok		Bintang	1.30 p.m.
Amoy via Swatow		Anhui	12.30 p.m.
Foochow		Hoihow	3.30 p.m.
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	TUESDAY, MAY 2.	Tjibadak	9.30 a.m.
Amoy		Taiyuan	3.30 p.m.
Sandakan	WEDNESDAY, MAY 3.	Hinsang	2.30 p.m.
Amoy		Talma	4.30 p.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	THURSDAY, MAY 4	Melbourne Maru (Due Brisbane, May 17).	
		Parcels	2 p.m.
		Registrations	2.45 p.m.
		Letters	3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia		Empress of Asia (Due Vancouver B.C., May 22).	
		Parcels	4 p.m.
		Registrations	4.15 p.m.
		Letters	5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa	FRIDAY, MAY 5.	Hawfai Maru	10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		Haiyang	2 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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BRITISH EMPIRE FAIR MAY 24-27, 1933.

In view of the decision to erect a large pavilion opposite the Peninsula Hotel to accommodate the large number of exhibitors, the final date for making applications for space has been extended to May 1st next. No applications will be considered unless received by that date.

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Pres. Lincoln	May 19	Pres. Cleveland	May 6
Pres. Hoover	May 24	Pres. Taft	May 20
Pres. Wilson	June 7	Pres. Jefferson	June 3
Pres. Coolidge	June 21	Pres. Cleveland	June 24

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Fortnightly via Suez to Europe & America

Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

Pres. Gardell	May 13	Pres. Adams	June 10
Pres. Polk	May 27	Pres. Harrison	June 24

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Cleveland.

To-day at 6 p.m.

Pres. Lincoln	May 2	Pres. Polk	May 27
Pres. Taft	May 13	Pres. Jefferson	May 27
Pres. Gardell	May 13	Pres. Wilson	May 29
Pres. Hoover	May 16	Pres. Adams	June 10

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The China Mail.
EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION
HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1933.

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— TO-MORROW —
HOWARD HUGHES
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The Front Page
with ADOLPH MENCHOU, PAT O'BRIEN, MARY BRIAN, EDWARD BERTH, HOBSON, WALTER CATLEY, GEORGE F. STONE, GALE CLAWCE, FILM SUMMITVILLE, LEWIS MILESTONE, UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE.

U. S. SUPPORT FOR BRITISH ARMS PLAN
(Continued from Page 1.)
draft convention were presented, declaring that the attainment of equality should receive practical application in the convention, Germany being allowed all weapons considered necessary to the defence of other nations, and calling for more drastic abolition of aggressive weapons than the British Plan provided.
Mr. Norman Davis, United States delegate, urged that the British Plan be adopted as a whole. The United States regarded the British plan as a valuable contribution to the work of Disarmament, and as providing a scheme to be followed in progressive steps until arms were brought down to the level that all desired.
Although the Plan contained provisions unsuitable for the United States, its merits outweighed its defects. Efforts should be directed to the adoption of the Plan as a whole without making modifications and jeopardising its balance.
The United States delegation would therefore resist anything unduly weakening the Plan or jeopardising the success of the Conference.
M. Massin, the French delegate, declared that if they represented Germany's last word there was no hope of any Disarmament convention.
Mr. Arthur Henderson, warned the delegates that rapid progress, especially in the Disarmament chapters of Mr. MacDonald's convention, was essential to the success of the World Economic Conference.

DR. MACGOWN FOR MEDICAL BOARD.
Lincolnshire A.D.C. Gazetted.
CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS.
The appointment of Dr. John Cecil Macgown, to be a Member of the Medical Board during the absence from the Colony of Dr. James William Anderson, is notified in the Government Gazette.
The appointment of Lieutenant William John Ropo Cragg, 1st Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment, to be one of the Governor's Honorary Aides-de-Camps is gazetted.
Three Consular appointments are notified in the Government Gazette.
Monsieur Dufauré de la Prade, Consul General for France in Hong Kong has resumed office, while Senor Don Patricio Smart-Fabres, Consul for Chile, has also resumed office.
It is also notified that during the absence on leave, of Mr. H. Vander Straeten, Consul General for Belgium in Hong Kong, Mr. Albert Houyet will be in charge of the Consulate.
The Commission accepted the American suggestion to proceed to Disarmament, postponing further discussion of the security question until the Washington position towards the consulative pact is defined.—British Wireless Service.

BERT HINKLER'S BODY FOUND IN APPENNINES
(Continued from Page 1.)
Hinkler, who left England on January 7 in the Puss-Moth aeroplane in which he flew the South Atlantic over a year ago, shrouded his flight in secrecy, but it was thought that he intended to fly down the Rhone Valley, along the French and Italian Riviéras, to Rome, over the Appennines to Brindisi, and if fuel permitted, over 360 miles of the Adriatic Sea to Athens.
Captain Hope, the well-known British airman, spent many days scouring the Alps for trace of the missing flyer, but after many hazardous flights, he was forced to abandon his attempts owing to bad weather conditions.
Squadron-Leader Harold (Bert) Hinkler was a native of Bundaberg, Queensland, and was 39 years of age. He came to England during the War, and flew as far as Rome in an Avro machine, becoming, later, test pilot to the Avro Company.
He was the first pilot to take a 1,000 h.p. Napier Cub into the air. In 1925 he flew the Gloster-Napier racer for England in the Schneider Trophy.
He flew from Croydon to Port Darwin in 15½ days. In 1928, and also made the first successful crossing of the South Atlantic. He was awarded the A.F.C., and holds the Britannia Trophy for 1929.—Reuter.

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